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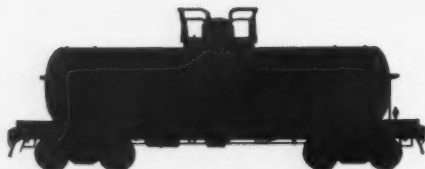
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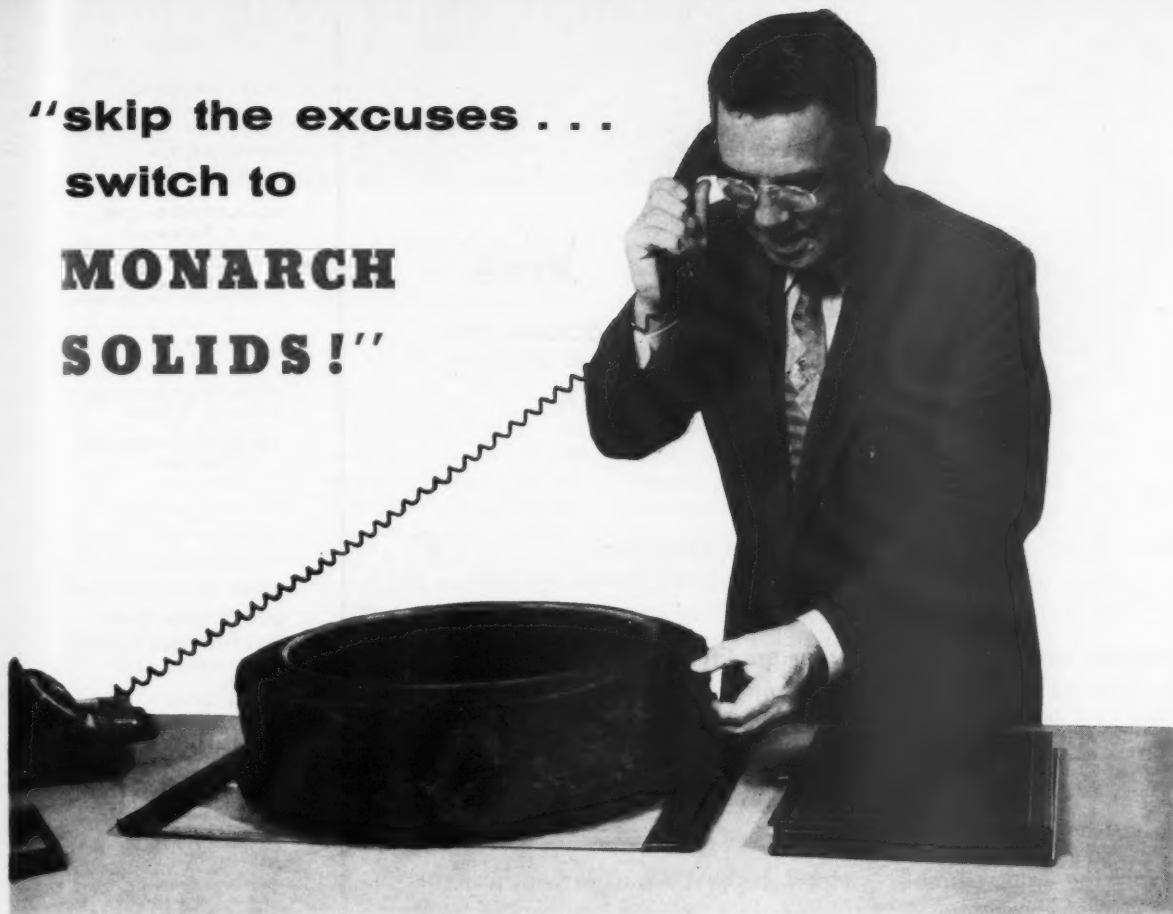
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**Seems like a good time** to check your safeguards against fire. You might get some ideas from our article on the use of fire-safe fluids on page 46 and from the helpful manuals on fire protection equipment starting on page 65. They're yours for the asking!

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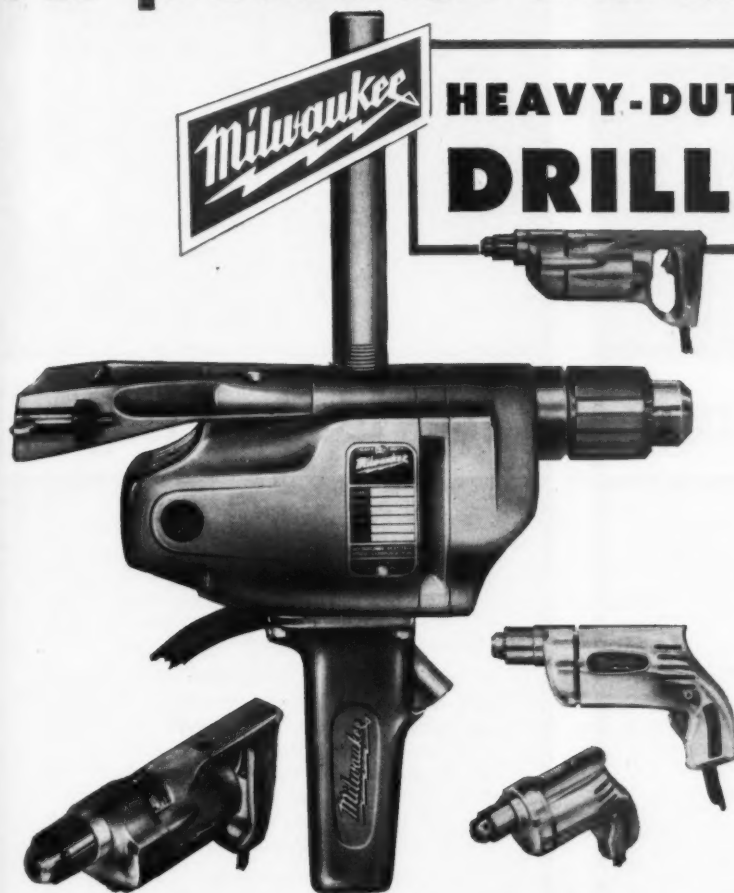
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It's easy to make a good-housekeeping tool out of a new model HA "PAYLOADER" whenever you need to clean floors, aisles, driveways or outdoor storage areas. In just a few minutes you can fit this sweeper attachment on the bucket. It is complete with a separate hydraulic motor which powers the rotary broom.

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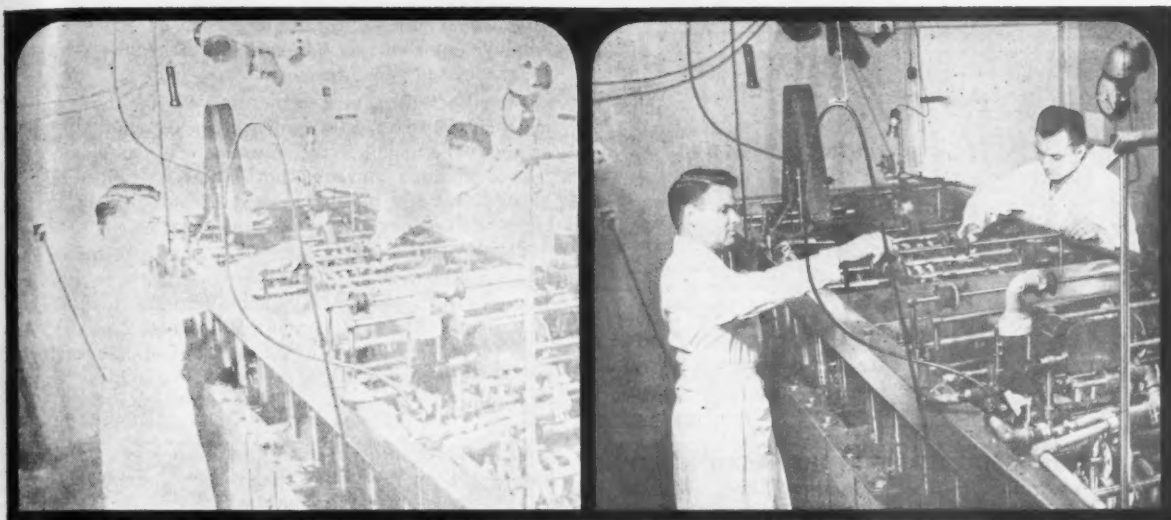
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**A TIP TO THE METAL TRADES IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST:** According to the "Monthly Labor Review" (July 1957) California, and especially the San Francisco Bay Area, sets the pace for collective bargaining in the Metal Trades in the Washington-Oregon area.

**The Labor Review reports:** "Of first importance in collective bargaining in the machine shops is what happens in the same kinds of firms in the San Francisco Bay Area.

**"Wage and fringe patterns in the Northwest** appear to follow conditions negotiated by the California Metal Trades Association and the respective unions. Hourly wage rates for journeymen are usually a few cents higher in California than in the Northwest.

**"Negotiations are completed in the summer in California** and in the following spring are conducted throughout the Washington-Oregon area. Thus, whereas the wage gains in California never set precisely the amounts which will be added to wage rates in the north, such increases offer a guide for negotiations.

**"In the matter of fringe benefits, the Northwest has clearly followed the California pattern.** Both the provisions for pro rata vacations and health and welfare benefits were originally negotiated in the San Francisco Bay Area. Health and welfare benefits went into effect in the Northwest in 1952, following Wage Stabilization Board approval of contract provisions negotiated in 1951. California agreements contained such provisions in 1949."

**SEVENTY-NINE EMPLOYEES OF BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS, INC.,** whose plans for doing jobs better will save the company an estimated \$70,000 a year, were honored at a company banquet at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim.

**The affair was the second Beckman Work Simplification and Leadership Training Program Graduation Banquet** and it marked the end of a six-month series of courses for the 79 participants. The class members came from Beckman's Scientific and Process Instruments divisions at Fullerton and the System Division at Anaheim.

**A major objective of the continuing program** is to teach the fundamentals of Work Simplification—how to "work smarter—not harder," according to **Jack Hart**, Beckman Employee Relations Dept. training director, who coordinated the effort. Emphasis also is given to leadership fundamentals for supervisory personnel.

**MOUNTAIN STATES MANUFACTURING EMPLOYMENT** advanced seasonally by 8,400 to a mid-July total of 238,100, according to a recently published bulletin by the U. S. Department of Labor.

**The report** goes on to point out that food processing,

after a late start, added employees in all states. Lumber employment also was up seasonally in Idaho, Montana, Colorado, and New Mexico.

**Manufacturing**, as a whole, rose 17,400 above July of last year, but part of the gain must be discounted because of last year's metals strike. Manufacturing employment in Idaho, Montana, Nevada, and Wyoming dropped slightly below a year ago, but these losses were more than offset by gains in the other four Mountain States.

**Changes in weekly hours of manufacturing** production workers were comparatively small between June and July. Hours were higher than the national workweek of 39.9: Utah (41.6), Colorado (41.4), Idaho (40.9), Arizona (40.7), and New Mexico (40.3). The manufacturing workweek averaged slightly below the national figure with 39.8 hours in Wyoming, 39.4 in Montana, and 37.7 in Nevada.

**Weekly earnings in manufacturing** averaged slightly lower in July in most states than in June; partly because of small decreases in hours and partly because of the hiring of lower paid employees for food processing. But all states were well above the national average of \$82.99. Weekly earnings in July were \$86.71 in Idaho, \$87.45 in New Mexico, \$88.29 in Montana, \$88.60 in Colorado, \$89.44 in Utah, \$90.76 in Arizona, \$91.94 in Wyoming, \$95.38 in Nevada.

**NEW INSIGHT INTO THE METHODS AND REQUIREMENTS OF WESTERN INDUSTRY** has been gained by 18 teachers who recently completed a five-week workshop in the "Understanding of Business and Industry" at the College of Pacific, Stockton, Calif.

**Conducted by Donald S. Bibbero**, associate professor of Business Administration, the workshop objectives are to acquaint teachers with the policies used by industry so they may use this information in the classroom as a basis for curriculum and study; to broaden the experience of the participants; to portray the role of industrial, economic and social structures in California; and to reveal the human side of industry.

**The opening and closing weeks** of the workshop were held in the College of Pacific classrooms on the Stockton campus. During the three intervening weeks, industrial



**TEACHERS' INSIGHT INTO INDUSTRY**—This group of teachers is learning the facts of industry firsthand at the Stockton plant of Continental Can Co. Left to right: **John Anderson**, Newman High School; **Richard Lauerty**, Stockton Jr. High School; **Jess Leishman**, Continental Can Co. (Stockton); **Don Evans**, Franklin High School; **Donald Bibbero**, associate professor at College of Pacific (leader of the workshop); **Bill Banks**, San Mateo High School.

firms were laboratories for actual participation and observation by workshop members.

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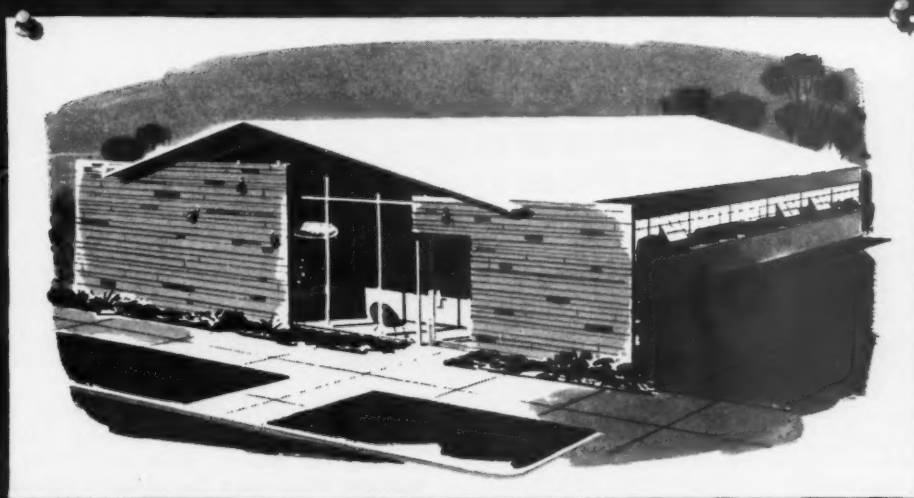


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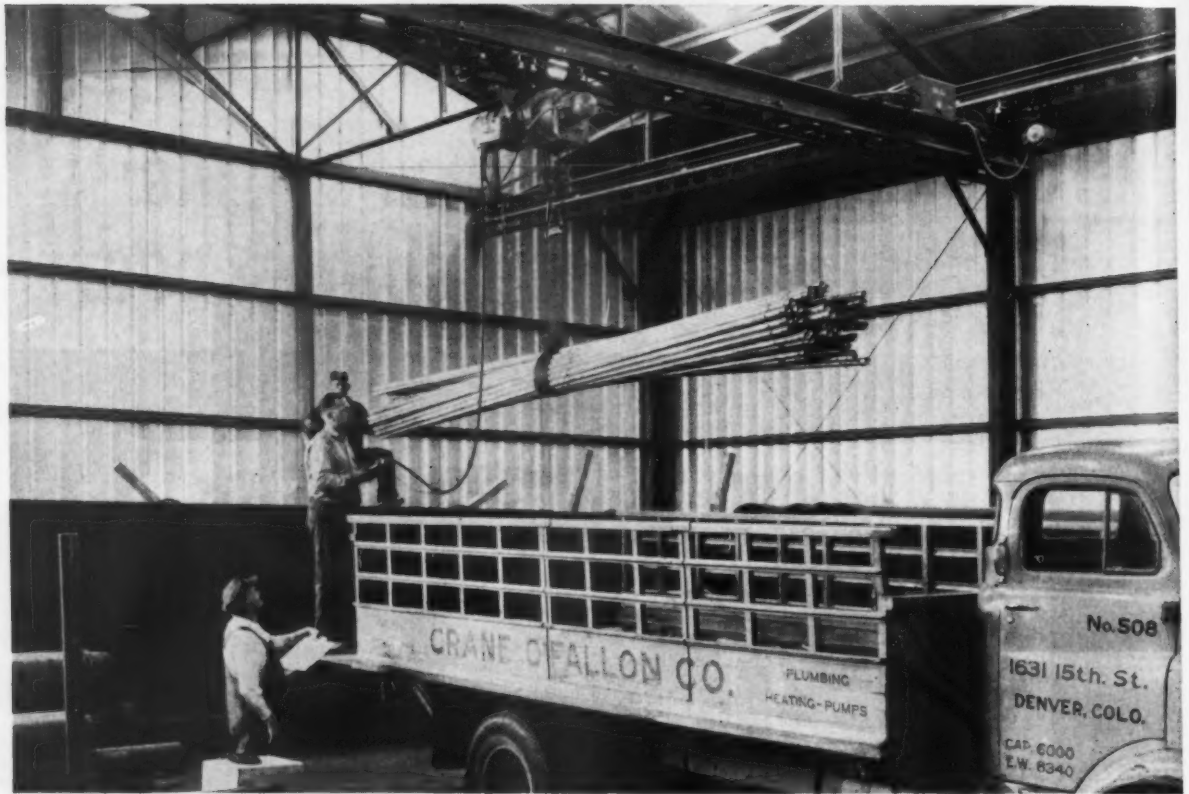
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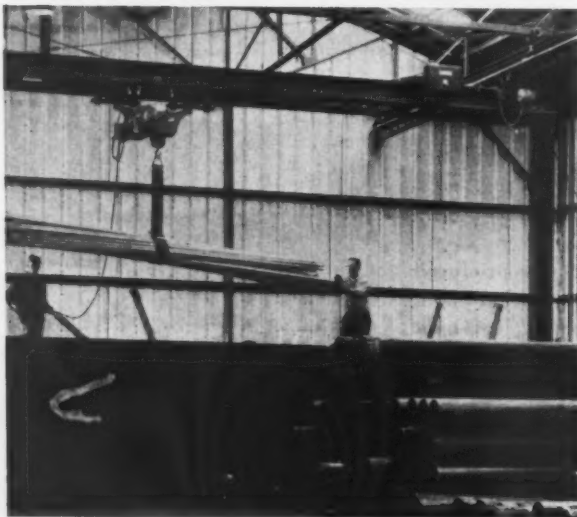
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# WESTERN MEETING REPORTS

**FOR THE FIRST TIME** the American Standards Association will hold its annual conference in the West. The three-day meeting is scheduled from Nov. 13-15 at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco. This will be the thirty-ninth meeting of the ASA and the eighth National Conference on Standards.

**Eleven sessions are planned for the conference.** More than 50 speakers will discuss such subjects as government and industry use of standards, standards for control of exposure from ionizing radiation, cost improvement through standardization, standardization within the company, profiting by standards in the railroad industry, industrial standardization for defense, construction specifications, standards for motion pictures and stereophonic tapes, electronics, standardization for technical communication, and the work of the American Standards Association.

**The keynote address on the conference theme:** "Standards—Key to Progress and Profits," will be delivered by **H. Thomas Hallowell, Jr.**, president, Standard Pressed Steel Co. and president of the ASA. Further information on the conference may be obtained from Mr. Hallowell at Jenkintown, Pa.

**A five-day seminar on industrial standardization** will be held in conjunction with the conference. Dates are Nov. 18 through 22 at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco.

**The seminar will be conducted by Dr. John Gaillard**, management counsel, who is a former member of the ASA staff and a lecturer at Columbia University.

**The primary objective of the Gaillard seminar** is to assist top management in setting up a standards organization in a company, developing a procedure and program for handling the work, and training staff men in the functions of the standards engineer—including the art of writing specifications.

**Details on the seminar** may be obtained from Dr. John Gaillard, Box 273, Route 1, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

**FIVE WESTERN CHAPTERS** of the American Steel Warehouse Association will meet at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, Calif., Nov. 17, 18, and 19 for the second annual meeting especially devoted to the distribution of industrial steel products in the West.

**Business sessions will begin** with breakfast on Monday and Tuesday (Nov. 18 and 19). The program for the first day will include a review of ASWA activities, new advertising and sales promotion program, along with first reports of the DCA study of product-line profitability. On

the second day, the program will be devoted to the steel industry's part in the growth of Western industry.

**Further information** can be obtained from the American Steel Warehouse Association, Inc., 540 Terminal Tower, Cleveland 13, Ohio.

**THE LATEST LINES OF ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT** will be displayed at the 14th Annual Display of Aircraft Electrical Equipment on Oct. 24-25 in the Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles.

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**As a supplement to the Los Angeles display**, the society will conduct a show for the first time in San Diego, Oct. 30, at the U. S. Grant Hotel. The San Diego show was originated to point up the growing importance of the border city to the aircraft industry.



**DENVER CHAPTER, AMERICAN MATERIAL HANDLING SOCIETY**—Officers and committee chairmen are pictured above. Front row (left to right): **Charles Schoenecke**, membership chairman; **John Fox**, treasurer; **Harry H. Newmann**, president; and **Vern Bybee**, national director. Back row (left to right): **Shelton H. Streater**, secretary; **Ray Nelson**, vice president; **Dana Malchow**, publicity chairman; and **William Francis**, program chairman.

## WESTERN MEETINGS YOU SHOULD PLAN TO ATTEND

**Oct. 15-17—38TH PACIFIC COAST MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE**, regional conference, Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, Calif. Contact **Everett Van Every**, secretary-manager, Western Management Assoc., 2180 Milvia St., Berkeley, Calif.

**Nov. 13-15—EIGHTH NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON STANDARDS**. First meeting on West Coast. St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco. For further information write to **H. Thomas Hallowell, Jr.**, Standard Pressed Steel Co., Jenkintown, Pa.

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**Feb. 6-7—GOVERNOR'S INDUSTRIAL SAFETY CONFERENCE**, eighth annual California state-wide meeting, Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco. Further information may be obtained from **H. A. Hartman**, staff consultant, manufacturing section, 965 Mission Street, San Francisco, Calif.

**March 17-21—NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CORROSION ENGINEERS**, 14th annual conference, San Francisco. Contact **A. B. Campbell**, executive secretary, 1061 M & M Building, Houston 2, Texas.

**April 12-17—AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY**, California section will sponsor third Pacific Chemical Exposition in San Francisco. For further information contact **Connelly & Leopold**, exposition management, Hotel Sheraton-McAlpin, New York 1, N. Y.

**May 7-11—WESTERN AIR CONDITIONING INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE AND EXHIBIT**, second meeting. Scheduled for the Shrine Exposition Hall, Los Angeles. Contact **Fred J. Tabery**, 3443 So. Hill St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.





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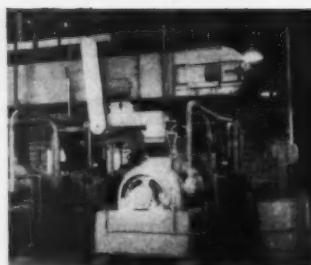
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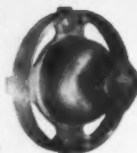
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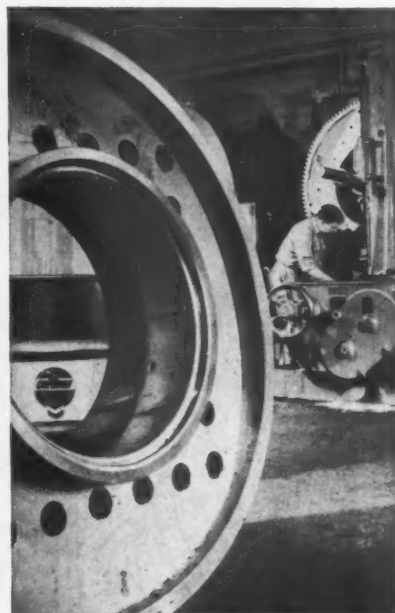


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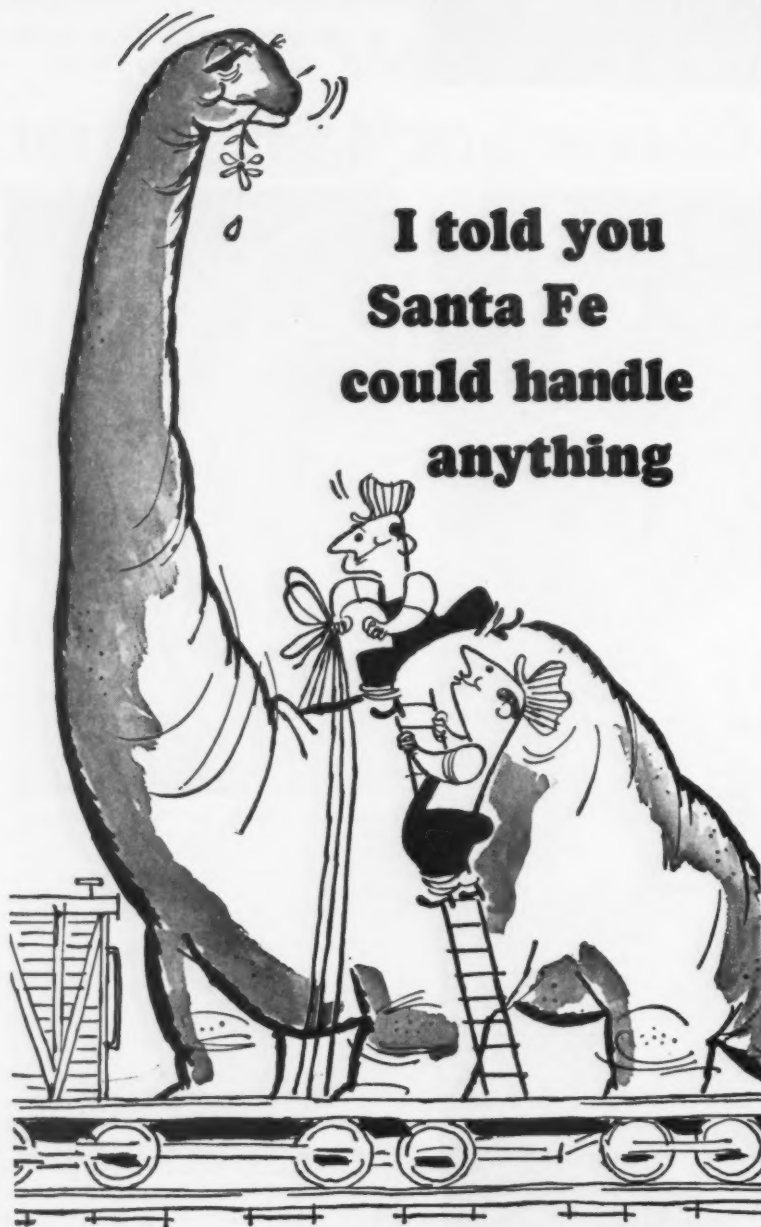
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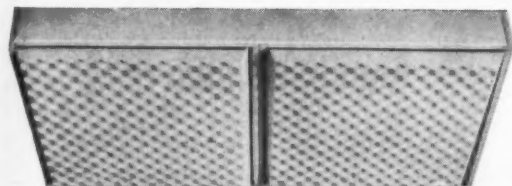
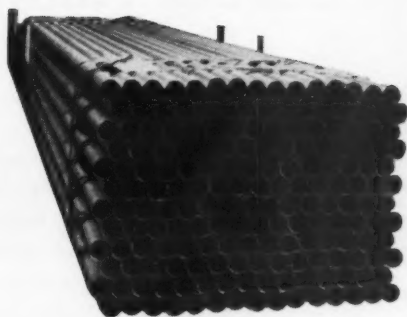
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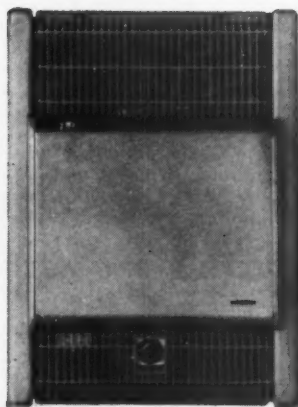
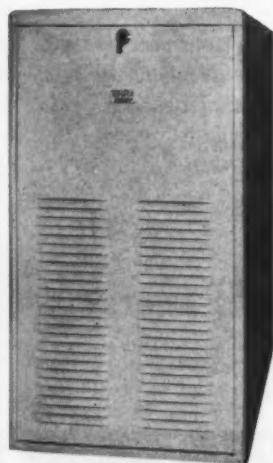
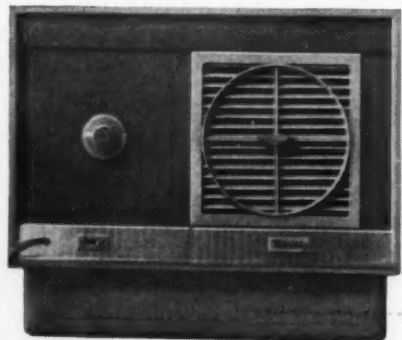
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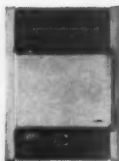
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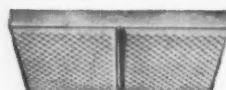
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"We figure we have a big sales plus in using quality *USS Sheets* for O'Keefe & Merrit ovens," says Mr. Frank Breckenridge, General Manager, O'Keefe & Merrit Co., Los Angeles, California.

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"*USS Cold Rolled Sheets* can take a lot of credit for keeping production costs down to where economy is a big sales point for our heaters," says Mr. John Margetts, General Manager, The Stokermatic Company, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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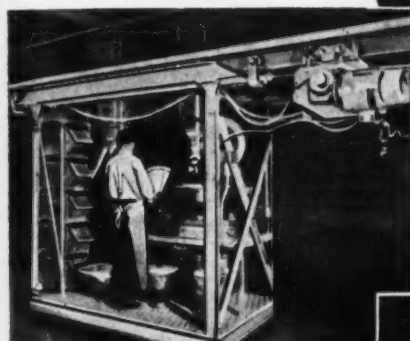
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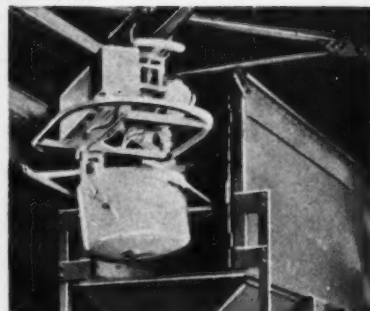


# Automation in Action!

## Louden Selectomatic Dispatch



**2** A Mixing Operator rides a Louden Weighing Lorry selecting the grades of grits according to type of grinding wheel to be manufactured. Similarly, the various grades of bonding agents are selected.



**4** After automatically dumping, the carrier proceeds to the cleaning station; opens and shuts doors, starts and stops an air cleaning jet which thoroughly cleans the bucket.

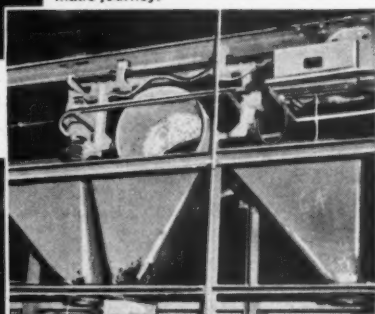


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**1** A Mixing Operator loads a carrier after electrically calling it on the control panel. After loading, he will select on the panel the carrier's destination and start its automatic journey.



**3** Completely unattended, the Louden Selectomatic Carrier stops at a designated press hopper and dumps the mix.

Automation always brings its greatest gains by the waste it eliminates in *handling*. It saves time and it saves labor; uses men for their brains rather than their brawn, makes materials handling an aid to their skills rather than an unpleasant handicap. This is the way Louden automatic materials handling serves the world's most modern bonded abrasives plant of the Carborundum Company that was completed recently in Logan, Ohio.

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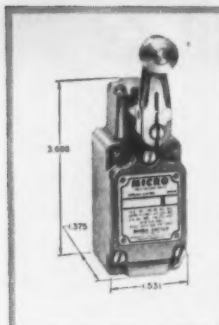
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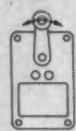
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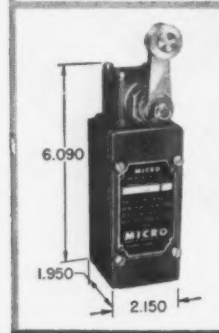
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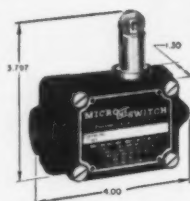
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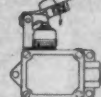
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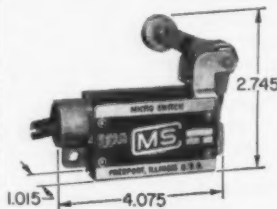
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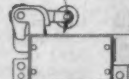
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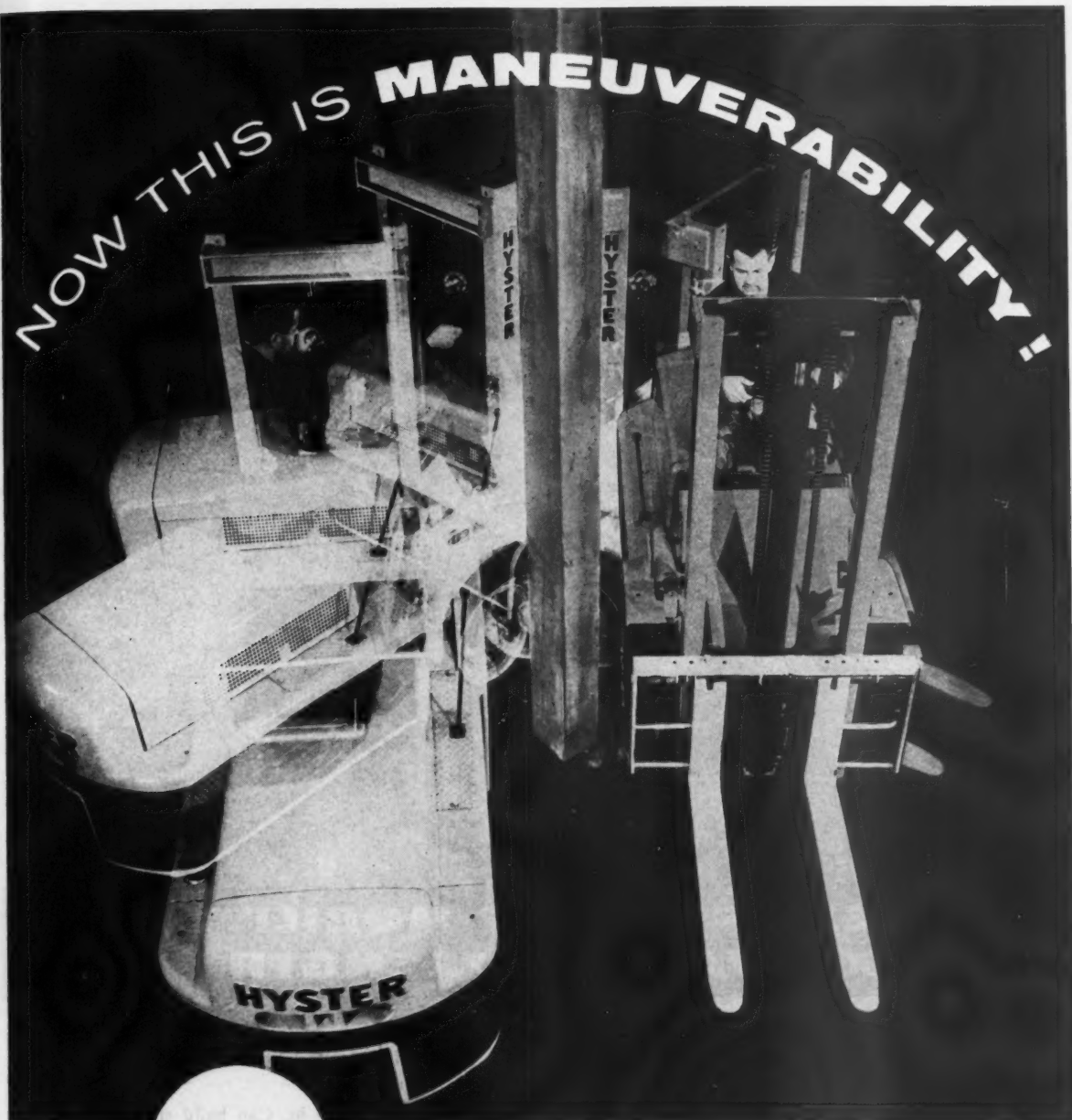
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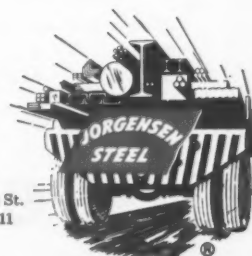
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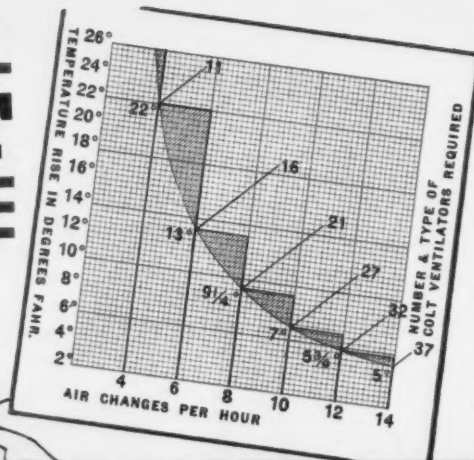
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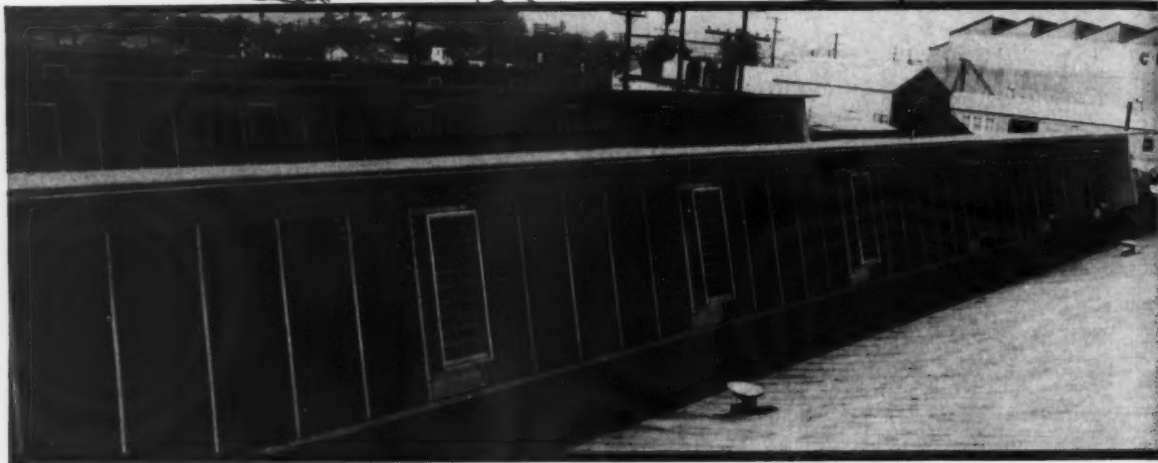
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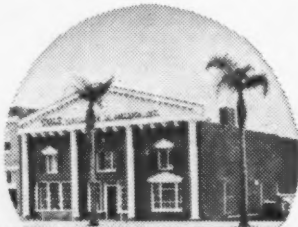
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# EUTECTIC Welding News

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## OVERLAY TECHNIQUE SAVES \$2000

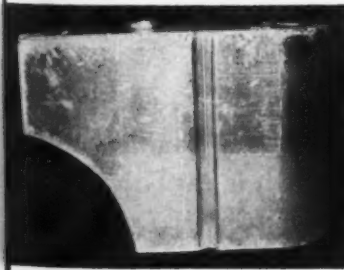


Photo shows hammer heads in various stages. Far left shows new hammer. Others show cracking and peeling to different degrees. These were overlayed with ordinary materials.

Tests were run on hammers rebuilt in this way: First, hammer faces were padded with EutecTrode 680 AC-DC. This very high strength alloy, applied at very low amperage, acts as a cushion for the overlay. Next, EutecTrode 10 for super high hardness (RC 64-68) was applied over the padding layer, giving maximum abrasion resistance. For added protection against severe pounding, EutecTrode 12 was applied to corners.

At the start of the test, all hammers weighed 21½ pounds. After two weeks hammers with conventional overlays were down to 16¼ pounds. Six weeks later hammers with Eutectic repaired overlays were still 18¼ pounds. Repairs, reports the company, which once cost \$690 every six weeks, were now reduced to \$369... savings close to \$2,000 a year... almost 50%. Now, hammers need attention only every six weeks rather than every week... and downtime has been cut by 84%. (B-13)

## EXTRUDED COATING SOLVES ALUMINUM WELD PROBLEM



Welds on aluminum tanks were cracking right down the middle. Difficulty was caused by the uneven flow of flux, common when flux is put on rod by old fashioned dipping. Eutectic's Low Amp EutecTrode 2101, with extruded "frigid arc" flux coating was used. Because of smooth, even, extruded application of flux to rod, it is spatter-proof and easy to control. EutecTrode 2101 is strong, too—with an ultimate tensile strength of 34,000 psi to make joints up to three times stronger than those obtained with conventional welding materials. Tank fabricator reports cracking problems solved... production increased by 40%. (B-14)

## CONCRETE FORM'S INTERIOR BRACING WELDED WITH SUPER-STEELTECTIC 110

An Illinois welding shop received an order for six concrete septic tank forms. Welds on this job were in all positions, and interior bracing consisted of heavy angles set against sheet steel. Using conventional mild steel electrodes, welders soon ran into difficulty. Many angles and braces made the arc hard to maintain, and the deposit could not be properly controlled for the strong welds needed.

Super-SteelTectic 110, a new universal, all position EutecTrode was suggested by the Eutectic District Engineer. The highly exact control of penetration possible with this alloyed steel electrode gives excellent results on joints of varying thicknesses. The lower amperage minimizes danger of burn through, and eliminates spatter. Welds are exceptionally strong, too, as Super-SteelTectic 110 deposits weld metal near 110,000 psi tensile. (B-15)



**Q.** We have a bulldozer drive shaft, 3½ inches in diameter, that sheared in half. What repair procedure is recommended?

**A.** Vee the shaft out on either side of the break and clean thoroughly. A square butt joint is not recommended. High strength patented EutecRod 16FC, 3/16-in diameter should be used together with Eutector 16B Flux, which is painted on prior to heating. Joint should be designed with a gap to insure deposited metal throughout.

**Q.** Our flux for stainless steel brazing breaks down at about 1700°F. What can you recommend?

**A.** The "Eutector" series of T (Triple Strength) fluxes is designed for applications requiring sustained heating cycles or higher temperatures than are normally used in silver brazing. Consequently, the T fluxes are suitable for temperatures up to approximately 2000°F.

**Q.** In production of surgical instruments we have been using a conventional silver alloy that tarnishes badly. Require a thin flowing silver alloy of the same melting temperature that will retain luster.

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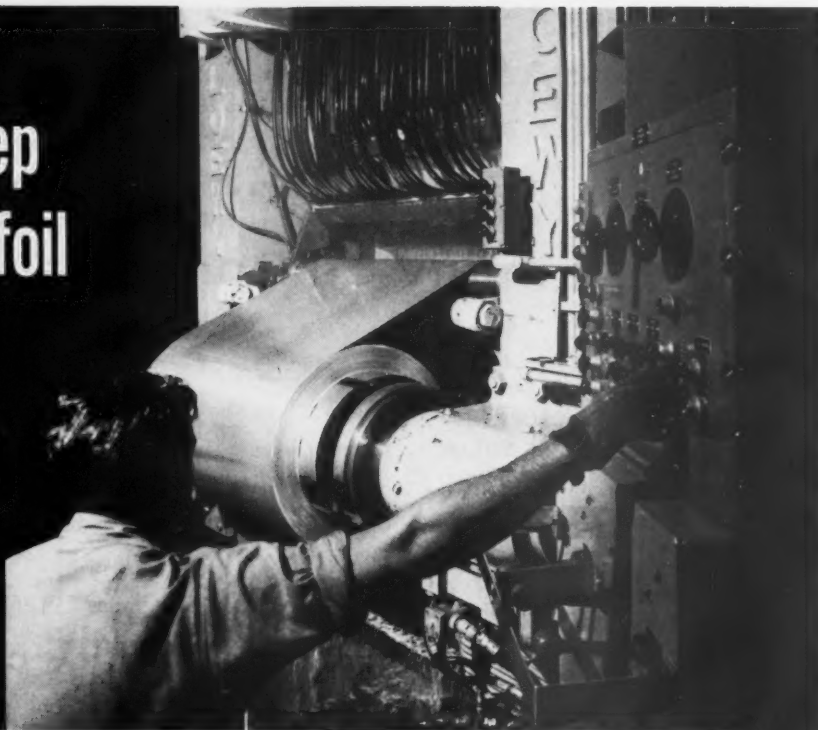


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# how to keep aluminum foil from shattering

... at 35 miles  
per hour!



Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. increased annual production of aluminum foil 50% at its Permanente, California plant through installation of a four high foil mill. This mill reduces aluminum strip in thickness from .026 to .00025 of an inch at speeds up to 3000 fpm.

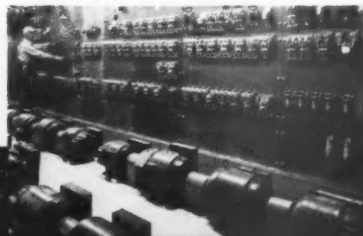
At 35 miles per hour, excessive strain at any of the several reduction stages would shatter the extremely thin foil. From the original payoff reel through to the final rewind, uniform tension is provided by Reliance V\*S Drives.

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# An Open Letter

**from Clingan & Fortier, Inc.**

**to our many customers in the west**

After eleven years of steady growth and expansion as a Western Distributor of Reynolds Aluminum, we recently decided that our future operations could benefit considerably by changing our company name from "Clingan & Fortier, Inc." to one which would convey both what we *sell* and what we *do*.

The new name we have chosen, effective September 1, 1957 is:

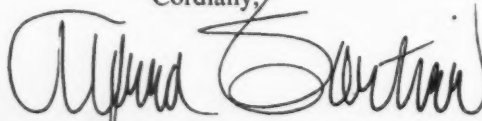
## **REYNOLDS ALUMINUM SUPPLY COMPANY**

Briefly, we have merely "changed hats". . . Our new one is the same size, shape and quality. . . The only difference is the name in the hatband.

We believe our new name will receive some benefit from the sales development programs of the Reynolds Metals Company, whose products represent the bulk of our distribution activities. It will better identify our operations in the eleven communities where we now have local warehouses serving western industry and it should also provide instant recognition in all areas for the products we supply.

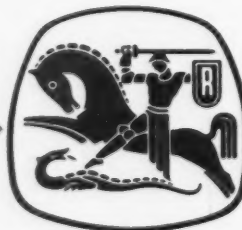
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Cordially,



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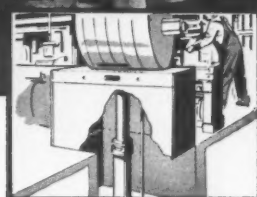
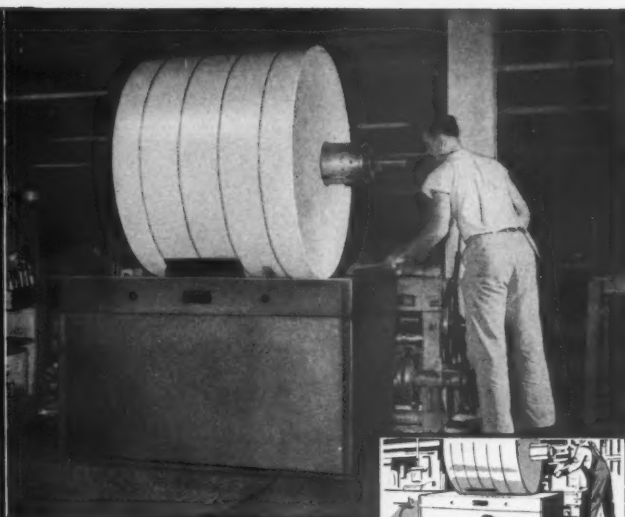
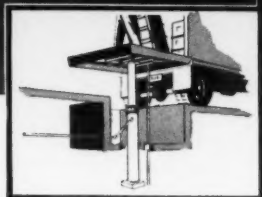
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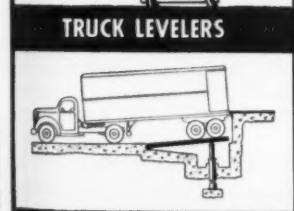
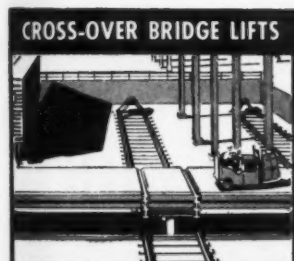
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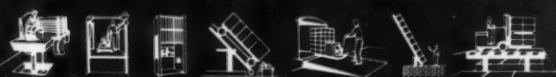


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# How would you select a new Western plant site?

*You're going to want to move your plant one day . . . and choosing the right spot can be the most important decision you make. Listen to what an expert has to say on the subject . . .*

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**MEMO TO PLANT EXECUTIVES:** Soon your company will be looking for a new *Western plant site*, because you'll want to expand your operations!

Yes, relocation is in some stage of development in most Western plants. Now, do you know how to pick the best site for your industry? What to avoid? How to plan for the future?

Most of you can solve the problem of spending for new equipment. You know that you must assemble facts on the best types available; these facts must include first cost, probable life of the equipment, operating costs and possible salvage value.

Well, selecting a new plant site involves much the same information. But gathering the necessary information may be more complicated. So this article will try to help you in picking a plant site . . . and to check the wisdom of your investment and its effect on your operations—just as you would any smaller plant investment.

The selection of a plant site is first made on an *area basis*, taking into consideration markets, raw materials, labor, transportation, power and water. You can gather the facts yourself or have them gathered for you. Then, you analyze the production costs and estimate markets and determine the area best suited to you.

Okay. You've picked your area. Now what? Well, you must pinpoint certain sites in this area. To do this you must outline your requirements

for transportation, labor, living and recreational advantages desired. Then you can have the site surveyed with these specifications in mind, or make inspections yourself, probably guided by an industrial realtor.

The final result of this second stage of site selection will be a collection of several possible sites, all more or less conforming to the desired specifications.

Now . . . at this stage it's possible to isolate the location problems in terms of *first costs, operating costs and salvage value*.

What generally are the site characteristics relating to these terms?

The *first cost* of the site embraces land, construction and cost of relocation into the new facility.

*Operating costs* include all facets of direct and indirect labor, safety, insurance, taxes, public relations and advertising.

*Salvage value* will be reflected in the probable loan value of the completed facility or the future possible sale value.

Since the life of a new plant is comparatively long, the amortization cost can be of lesser significance compared to operating costs. This means that the initial cost of land can be unimportant compared to the necessity of finding a site that will have proper operating characteristics.

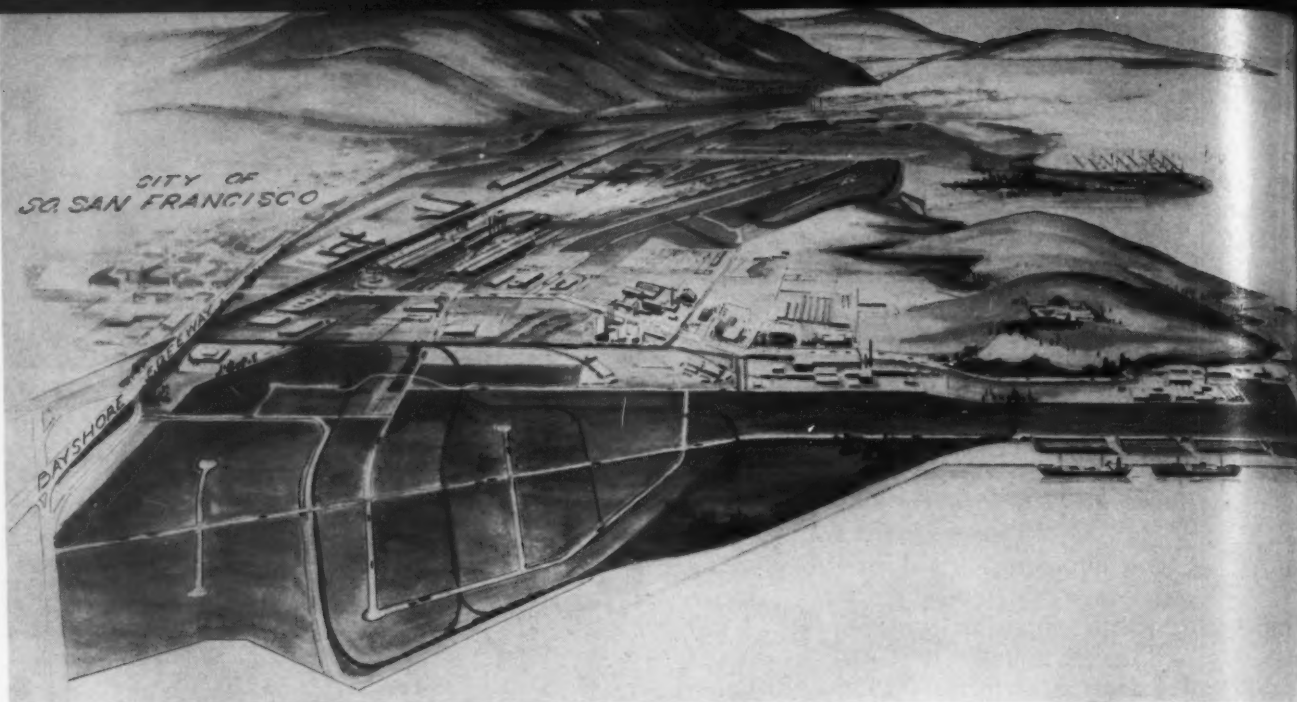
Now let's analyze the three factors of site selection.

## Number 1 is first cost

**A. Land price**, which may be on either a square foot, frontage foot or acreage basis. Industrial land in the West is currently selling for \$500 to \$50,000 an acre.

**B. Assessment costs** for street improvements . . . and connection costs for various utilities. A large site desiring entrance into a utility district may be assessed a considerable fee. If municipal or other public agency approval is needed for permits, rezonings or annexation, a long delay may ensue, which could mean a considerable increase in building costs—if construction is necessary through the winter season.

**C. Site topography and sub-soil conditions.** We have about every type of soil condition in the West, including filled land through sand, clay to rock. If your site is extensive it is definitely preferable to have a topographical map prepared to determine the cost of grading and see if there are any drainage courses that will require diversion or culverts. Even a small site may require fill or grading not apparent from a cursory field trip. Sub-soil conditions as they affect foundation costs are extremely important. Often, it is possible to ascertain these conditions from closely examining surrounding industry *if their floor loads are in the same range*. And, a soils report from a recognized soils laboratory is good insurance against



**TYPICAL OF LATEST WESTERN INDUSTRIAL PARK**, this area in South San Francisco has four types of transportation available, and is laid out for proper traffic control, utilities and site adaptability. **Developer:** Utah Construction Co. **Engineers:** Wilsey & Ham.

a large loss. Location of the water table may have an important effect on first costs if basements, tanks or underground piping are to be used.

**D. Offsite utility costs.** Here in the West, industry is still pioneering new area. If you plan to locate outside an industrial area or planned district, it may be necessary to run long distances to sewer outfalls or water mains. It may also be required to construct drainage outfalls.

**E. Zoning requirements,** setbacks and deed restrictions should be examined to see what effect they will have on the layout design and construction costs. Fortunately, the West has been very progressive in helping industry settle. But, still, many areas have zoning ordinances and covenants for off-street parking, loading docks, storage control, landscaping and architectural control of building materials that—while desirable—may escape notice in preliminary cost estimates.

## II. Operating Costs:

To make an estimate of comparative operating costs it's necessary to examine the site, the neighborhood, local ordinances, and deed restrictions to evaluate the effect of future growth and change on the site. This examination should be keyed toward the following items that affect operating costs:

**A. Traffic.** Examine the street pattern for access to the site. Are pavement widths adequate? Are intersections properly controlled? Do the streets leading to the major area traffic carriers run past shopping centers or industrial areas where trucks tend to block streets? Are streets properly maintained with adequate provisions for drainage? A site may be close to a projected freeway but what are the construction schedules and is the site close to a proposed interchange? If the site is in a planned industrial district or a general industrial area, what are the requirements for provisions for off-street parking? Is there control over truck loading or maneuvering in streets? An area that is only partly built up may become a traffic nightmare when fully improved because of improper design or control in the above categories. All these will affect both employee commuting . . . with costs reflected in turnover, lateness, and lost time for accidents, and also shipping and receiving . . . with costs reflected in higher rates and possible down-time. It is more often the future development rather than the present situation that must be taken into account in evaluating traffic problems.

**B. Utilities.** Will water mains maintain proper pressures and are fire hydrants spaced properly for minimum insurance rates? In addition to

present water costs, is the area growing so rapidly that inadequate water supply will result in greater costs? (Some areas of the West are mighty dry, you know.) Are sewer mains adequate for area growth or will there be future assessments for new outfalls? Will new treatment plants be necessary? Are storm drainage lines and street catch basins adequate to take peak run-offs, preventing yard or dock flooding and delaying commuting, shipping and receiving? In addition to unit costs for all utilities, are there adequate provisions to minimize shut-offs or failures with resulting down-times?

**C. Site restrictions.** Are there any easements, setbacks, or operating limitations such as storage or burning (smog control, you know) that will affect your operation? Site shape and area should be examined by means of quick layouts to determine whether adequate yards are available where needed or whether wasted space will result from the necessary arrangements. Will spur track locations, car storage and track grade requirements conflict with truck access and loading, storage and employee parking lots and access? A very important item is the possibility of future plant extension and how the site lends itself to flexible layout. The possibility of optioning or leasing adjacent land for expansion should be explored.



**D. Community relationships.** In addition to the present cost of taxes, the particular community should be surveyed for the level of service it provides the industrial area. Police regulation, street maintenance and cleanup, fire protection and garbage disposal will affect insurance costs, maintenance costs, traffic and general plant appearance. The attitude or "business climate" as it is now called of the community, is important as it affects future taxing outlooks and the attitude of encouraging more industry to share the area and contribute to markets and economic base. Fortunately, there is a heightening interest in the West to attract industry to communities.

West has been a developer of this "industrial park." An inspection of the probable development (by zoning) along routes to the major feeders or freeways should be made to see if any major sources of congestion can develop in the future. The regulations on off-street parking and off-street loading should also be checked for these same routes even if they are zoned exclusively for industry.

**C. Control of the development of industry.** Even those sites located in planned industrial districts or areas zoned only for industry can be adversely affected by later development. Covenants for industrial districts should be checked for their control of set-backs, landscaping, type of build-

ing construction, off-street parking and loading, signs, storage and the procedure for architectural approval. Many newer zoning ordinances will also regulate these items. When uniform standards of development are specified and enforced, there is maximum assurance of the continuing value of the individual site. In many Western locations, serious attempts are made to construct attractive industrial facilities. Yes, even when you must rely on realtors or consultants to select your site, application of the familiar methods of the economy study can be made with minimum research to check the proper relationship of *first cost, operating costs* and long term or "salvage" values.

### III. Future value or "salvage value"

The factors involved in long term values are the flexibility in the type of use and ease of expansion of the site and improvements, the character of development in the surrounding area, the appearance of the district and the continuance of proper operating characteristics as previously discussed. It's impossible, of course, to predict exactly what future conditions will surround the site but there are certain elements in the selection and design of the site itself—and certain ordinances and controls for the development of the area around the site—that can insure a measure of certainty in long term value.

**A. Characteristics of the site.** A site which is convertible to other uses or capable of long term expansion will provide financing more readily and furnish a higher sale price than a site which can be adapted only to certain types of use. A factor in flexibility is the type of transportation available to the site. While rail facilities or the presence of nearby truck terminals may not be required by the present proposed use, they are of importance to banks and insurance companies because of the higher sales value attached to the site. The site itself should be one whose shape allows full utilization and for which there is a provision for expansion in as many directions as possible. Building design should be accomplished with flexibility of use in mind—allowing for spreading out or up.

**B. Future character of the surrounding area.** Since more severe controls are implaced on industry adjoining land being used for different purposes it is more desirable to locate in an area which is zoned exclusively for industry. Fortunately, the

## Your Check List for Site Analysis

Information needed	Where found
Available sites	Industrial realtor
Municipal charges (utilities, streets)	City or County engineers, offices of utility districts, title reports
Permit procedures, zoning, deed restrictions	Local planning dept., building inspector, developer, title report
Site topography	Local civil engineer, site inspection
Sub-soil conditions	Surrounding industry, soils engineers
Drainage history	City or County engineer
Offsite utility costs	City or County engineer
Transportation (rates, service)	Railroads, trucking associations
Traffic (local, highways)	Site inspection, planning dept., City or County engineer, State Highway Dept.
Utilities (unit costs, reliable service)	Office of public utilities, developer, industrial realtor, City or County engineer
Community relations	Local industry, City manager
Control of your industrial district	Title report, district developer, zoning ordinance
Future surrounding development and master plan for area	City or County planning department



A FORK LIFT takes coil from an upender . . .



AND OFF IT GOES on the line to be sheared into plate at 600 ft. a minute

# CONTROLS: to boost quality, shave tolerances

*This plant improved an old-style operation by installing intricate controls. Here's how you can use precision equipment to improve your operation:*

**THE FINER THE TOLERANCE** and the higher the quality, the more intricate must be the controls and mechanisms on your machinery.

The American Can Company demonstrated this principle when it recently installed its revolutionary new tinplate plant in Oakland, Calif. In this plant are the first Western lines for processing tinplate from coils.

These lines, operating at speeds up to 600 linear feet of steel per minute, automatically inspect and shear coil steel into rectangular sheets ready for lithography or direct manufacture into plain cans such as those used for fruits and vegetables.

The new facility opens the door on a new chapter in the history of can manufacturing. Based on research and engineering studies now well under way, the next step will be the production of cans direct from coils, without

the intermediate stage of "sheeting."

Actually, the process at Oakland is much like that in a steel mill—with this significant difference; tolerances are much more critical (to .005 in.) and quality (remember you eat canned products) antiseptically high.

The lines are long complex mazes of machinery. Built in part by F. J. Littell Machine Co. and the Wean Engineering Co., Inc., they also contain intricate controls and mechanisms manufactured by Pratt & Whitney Co., General Electric Co., Link-Belt Co., The Bellows Co., and other well known producers of precision equipment.

## 70,000 food cans

Coil steel comes to the Canco plant in 15,000-lb. coils, each with a length of three miles and containing enough metal to make 70,000 standard-size food cans. The coils are transported from storage to the lines by Yale forklifts and are up-ended by a Yale upender.

The first step toward precision and quality is taken when the coil passes through the roller levelers. These levelers press out any bows or bends in the coil to prepare it for better lithography or coating. Roller pressure and setting is dependent upon plate condition.

Then the coil passes through a Pratt & Whitney thickness-gage which indicates whether the sheet is within tol-

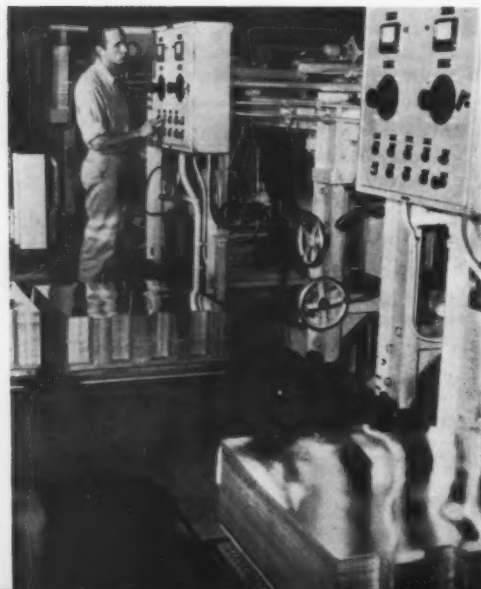
erance limits. This gage has a scale which gages from plus or minus 10% of allowed tolerances, and can be set to reject plate which varies as little as .0001 in. thickness.

A General Electric pinhole detector can spot holes down to .001 in. in diameter. A very sensitive electronic beam passes through the sheet and spots the holes. This information is translated to a Pratt & Whitney synchro-timer (a reminder wheel) which remembers what particular part of the coil is bad. After that part of the coil has been sheared, the particular piece is automatically rejected when it reaches the reject stacker of the line.

Visual inspection also plays an important part in quality control. On top and bottom of the coil are mirrors, reflecting both surfaces. The operator constantly watches these mirrors to detect any blemishes (grease, scratches, etc.) which would mar quality. By pressing a button on a control panel, that particular part of the coil can be rejected.

Rejection is accomplished when the sheared coil passes between two rollers at the end of the line. These rolls are magnetized. Unless a button is pushed (or the synchro-timer activates a control) the top roller remains magnetized. It thus passes the good sheets over to the stacker. But when a control button is pushed or the synchro-timer activates the circuit, the bottom roll becomes magnetized. This deflects a sheet to the bottom roller which sends it to a reject pile.

Shearing is performed on the Littell lines by a shear run by a General Electric gear motor. The plate is fed



**PRECISION CONTROLS** regulate stacking units in American Can Co.'s new coil steel processing plant.

under the shears by means of feed rolls which measure out exact sheet lengths. In some cases, a scroll blade is used that cuts the sheet to exact specifications for can making.

The Wean lines have a "dancing" or flying shear which dances 200 cuts-a-minute rhythm as the plate flows under it at 600 ft. per min. These shears are gear driven by a General Electric unit.

After plates are sheared, they go to classifiers. But before being stacked, samples of the sheet are taken out and checked by the operator against a gage block. If the sheets are off-size, the line can be adjusted easily. In any case, though, a quality control man

checks the line each hour to make sure the equipment is operating precisely.

Stacking is aided by three Link-Belt PIV units (on the Littell lines) and three General Electric classifying control panels (on the Wean lines) which regulate the speed of belts. This variable speed control is of utmost importance as it regulates the order and manner of stacking.

Stacking is done on lift tables, which drop automatically as the stack grows higher. On the Littell lines, a Bellows air cylinder adjusts the height of the table; on the Wean lines a Logan hydraulic lift table is used.

When the stack is full, the lift table is down to floor level, where it is rolled

off by power-driven conveyor rollers.

Stacks are already on pallets and they are carted by fork lift to storage areas, for use in the can making plant next door (Litho & Enameling Department), or are taken to strapping stations for shipment to other Northern California Canco plants.

Cardboard is put on both ends of the stack to protect it from abrasion and angle irons are placed on each side. Then a Griplock wire strapper is used to bind up the package.

The sheets are now ready to go into the can making plants for processing into cans. And the quality of the cans is assured by the intricate control that has gone before.

## Solving large-area material handling

HANDLING MATERIAL over a 14-, 250-sq. mi. area is a whopping job—as Southern California Edison Co. will testify.

To give you an idea of the scope of the operations, Southern Edison's general stores department plant covers approximately 33 acres and contains the communications building, general stores, salvage department, transformer yard, repair shop, etc. There are 23 major buildings in this group covering 7½ acres, and approximately 6 or 6½ acres of buildings are accessible to power equipment. In addition, there are 10 acres of yard area for storage and handling.

To serve the company's large area they have established 31 district stores. These are self-contained, each having storerooms, material handling equipment, field trucks and personnel to handle all functions of the utility within its district. Materials, supplies and equipment are shipped to the district stores from the general stores department and direct from vendors.

Each store has one Hyster lift truck and one or two "Karry Kranes," equipped with pneumatic tires.

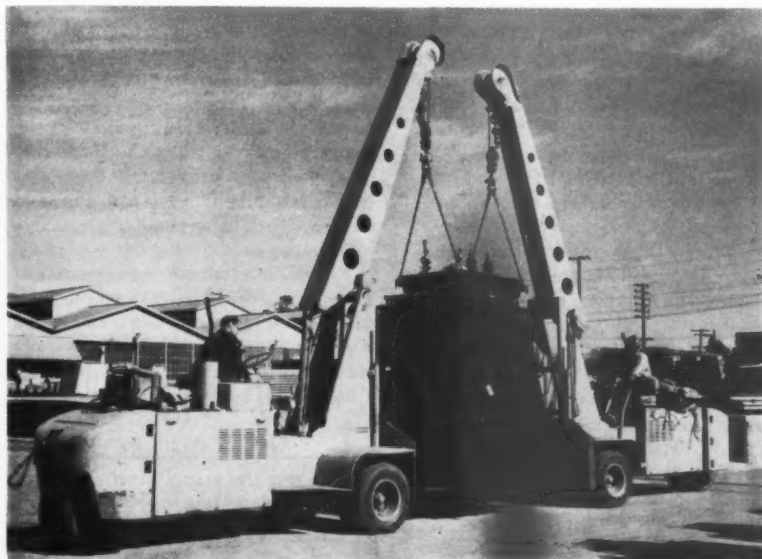
The generating plants, sub-stations and central garages also use Hyster equipment. Each district store is self-contained except for generating and distribution facilities and could be considered similar to the public utility of a small community.

Southern California Edison, by using Hyster equipment, has been able to effect a savings and expand

its operations without adding either building or yard space for storing material and equipment. In 1953 the company's general stores department handled a total of 45,953 tons of materials and equipment, or a total of 353,480 pounds per day. Based on an eight-hour day they handle 44,185 pounds per hour.

An example of savings is illustrated

in the company's use of lift trucks in the handling of insulators. Formerly it took 14 men an eight-hour day to unload and store a car of insulators. Now using one lift truck, three men can complete the job of palletizing, unloading, transporting and storing in the yard in three hours, or a total of nine man-hours, a saving of 103 man-hours per car.



**TEAM WORK**—Two "Karry Kranes" team up to lift this heavy transformer. Just one example of how Southern California Edison licks its large-area material handling problems.





**DISTINCTIVE YELLOW COLOR** of the fire resistant fluid makes it easy to spot leaks quickly . . .

**By Lawrence Jackson**  
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**T**HERE'S nothing wrong with a petroleum oil being used as a hydraulic fluid—that is, if it remains safely inside the hydraulic system. But let a line break or a hose rupture in the vicinity of high temperatures, and normally placid petroleum oil, shooting out under high pressure as an air-oil mist, will ignite instantaneously. This ignition can take place even when the source of heat is as far as forty feet away from the broken line.

With a flash point of 375 F. or higher and an autoignition temperature over 700 F., these oils become fire hazards if exposed to such ignition sources as molten metal, hot metal surfaces, open flames, sparks and arcing electrical equipment. The results can be serious, costly and even disastrous.

#### **Costly flash fires**

In our plant, several years ago, a line extending over a pot of molten zinc broke and about 120 gal. of the hydraulic petroleum oil pumped into the pot. There was an immediate flash fire that spread rapidly wherever the oil flowed. All the electrical panels supplying the building plus the power

transformer burned out; the office and roof were ruined; water flooded the plant. Cost of the damage, including the rebuilding of the gutted die casting machine, came to \$35,000.

On another occasion, a split developed in a high-pressure steel line feeding the injection cylinder of a machine die casting aluminum. Over 120 gal. of pressurized mineral oil sprayed into the air. The machine operator's first reaction, a normal reaction under the circumstances, was to get away from the area as quickly as possible. Since the cut-off switch was located on the opposite side of the machine, the operator did not stop to pull it before dashing out of the danger zone. As a result, the pump continued to operate until there was no oil left in the reservoir. The machine was out of service for over three months.

In addition to the extensive damage caused by these fires, production was disrupted, holding up deliveries of the zinc and aluminum castings we supply for building and plumbing hardware, automotive accessories, commercial

**OCTOBER IS FIRE SAFETY MONTH . . . so it is only fitting that we emphasize fire protection in our October issue. We hope the article on this page, the descriptions of how sprinklers and extinguishers work on various fires (page 55), and the fire protection manuals on page 65 will give you added fuel . . . to reduce fire hazards the year 'round.**

## **How safe is your hydraulic fluid?**

gas valve bodies, model gas engines and many other industrial components.

#### **Safety combines with economy**

When the management of Withrow Die Casting Company decided to switch over to a fire resistant hydraulic fluid, we were primarily concerned with the safety of the workers, plant and equipment, but economy was a factor that couldn't be overlooked. For these reasons we selected Irus Fluid 902, a water-based emulsion type hydraulic fluid manufactured by the Shell Oil Co. In addition to its excellent properties as a fire snuffing fluid, it is also economical, costing up to one-third less than other conventional fire resistant fluids.

Irus Fluid is unique in that it refutes the belief that oil and water cannot mix. A combination of petroleum hydraulic oils, water and emulsifiers, it turns instantly into steam and vapor when exposed to any source of ignition, either in its liquid form or in a high-pressure spray.

All of our die casting machines have been charged with this fluid during the past two years. Breaks in hoses, pipes, and fittings have caused no fires, no worker injuries and no plant or machinery damage. Two specific instances can be cited.

One line break discharged about 40 gal. of the fluid onto a pot of molten aluminum. After the steam blew out, only a small flickering flame re-



**Here's how one Western plant used a new fluid to put the damper on fires resulting from escaping hydraulic oil. Easy change over, easy maintenance.**



**FLUID IS TRANSFERRED** in and out of machines by a 1/3 hp. Mayhew electrically operated pump unit.

mained which was confined to the pot and died out quickly. On another machine, a hose connecting a hydraulic core pull severed, and the fluid sprayed out under a pressure of 1,000 psi., drenching the operator and the surrounding shop area. Because there was no danger of flammability, the operator was able to shut off the power supply and stop the flow of fluid. The machine was back in operation shortly after the defective hose had been replaced.

#### Change over technique

While switching from the conventional petroleum oil to the fire resistant fluid was not difficult, care was taken to ensure the thorough cleanliness and tightness of the hydraulic systems. Proper installation of the fluid and prevention of system contaminants has resulted in trouble-free operation. The identical changeover procedure was followed for each of our eight die casting machines: five Reed-Prentice of 275-ton capacity and three B & T of 450-ton capacity.

1. Drain out all of the mineral oil.
2. Use Irus as a flushing medium and run for 15-30 min.
3. Drain out and recharge with Irus. Run for one week.
4. Drain out and recharge with the fluid.

Besides being easy to install, the fire resistant fluid is also advanta-

geous in that no new or special machine components were required such as packings, O-rings seals, etc. In fact, we found that the machine worked better by removing certain components—screen-type filters on the suction lines were removed from the tank and the fine filters on the intake to the pump; fine oil purifiers were also taken out since effective machine operation was possible without them.

#### Maintenance

Equipment checks are made daily but major problems are handled on the week-ends when the plant is shut down. Leaks are fixed, fittings are tightened and the hoses replaced as necessary. The distinctive yellow color of Irus Fluid has helped immeasurably in cutting down make-up losses. Leaks and seepage show up plainly and the color of the fluid remains constant in operation. Make-up runs to about 70 gal. monthly for all machines, compared with nearly double that amount for mineral oil. Temperature of the fluid is 108-110 F., much cooler than formerly.

The pumps we use are Vickers VO combination low and high pressure, double vane. Some of the machines are equipped with 15 hp. (1,000 psi.) pumps while others have 25 hp. pumps (2,000 psi.). Only negligible wear was encountered in the high-pressure cartridge in the pumps, the interior face of the eccentric ring becoming un-

even. This cartridge lasts about six to eight months and is replaced at a cost of \$20.00.

Pump part replacement costs run to about \$200 yearly for all machines and this is considered negligible in light of the safety afforded by the fluid. Pump service life on some of the machines is better than others and we attribute this to better design of the hydraulic circuits.

It is interesting to note that for the past year there has been no wear whatever on the 48-gal. VC Vickers pump on a B & T machine operating at 2,000 psi.

A one-third hp. Mayhew, electrically-operated pump unit is used for the transfer of fluid in and out of the machines. This pump was equipped originally with a filter, but it was removed because of its high density.

Because there is always the possibility of some evaporation of water from the fluid, water content is checked monthly. A solution consisting of 50% fluid taken from a machine and 50% acetone is shaken in a tube and then allowed to settle out. Thus far the water content has remained stable at 35% and we have yet to add water.

In summary, we regard the introduction of fire resistant hydraulic fluids as one of the finest advances made in the die casting industry. If what we have described will prevent just one fire, this article will have been more than justified.

**"Avoid the mad  
scramble . . . . a well  
directed course, prepared by  
experts, will lead the best brains  
to your firm . . . . ."**



**says George Miller\***

**Q. Mr. Miller, the term management consultant is a vague one in the minds of many businessmen. Just what does a management consulting firm do and what services do they render?**

**A.** A management consulting firm investigates and provides independent counsel to client management on specific procedural and manpower problems, general organization and planning aspects of business. These services include basic operation analysis, organizational studies, evaluation and development of recruitment and training programs as well as executive manpower. Some consultants include aptitude and psychological testing, depth interviewing and active procurement of key management and technological personnel. Essentially there are two types—(a) the general consulting firm that maintains a fairly large staff and supplements client management in most of the areas mentioned, (b) the smaller firm that specializes in certain areas.

**Q. Why should a management consulting firm wear my shoes? What can they do that a competent executive cannot do for himself?**

**A.** A competent management makes no attempt to step into the shoes of a client firm's executives. However, as an interested third party, the consultant is able to concentrate on specific problems at hand, scheduling sufficient time to accomplish desired results. Few executives can arrange to do this. Also, because the consulting firm is free from any bias or internal pressures, it is able to be completely objective. Additionally, the consulting firm brings to each assignment valuable experience gained through handling many diversified problems for other firms. This facilitates the discovery of practical solutions.

**Q. Does the employment of a management consultant imply that there has been weakness in the management of the client firm?**

**A.** On the contrary, this has never been true and today industry accepts the fact that the employment of outside counsel is evidence of progressive management and fuller discharge of managerial duties. This is evidenced by the fact that the giants of industry often retain outside consultants in addition to their staff people and control departments.

**\*GEORGE MILLER** has had extensive management experience both here and abroad. A principal in the firm of Chase, Ward and Gardner, he represents one of the best known consulting firms in the West, specializing in manpower and motivation analysis. In assisting client companies with other management problems, he emphasizes the primary importance of taking accurate inventory of the client's living assets—its supervisory personnel. Mr. Miller's comments are of vital interest today because the scramble for top talent—together with a recognition of the costs of mediocrity—has brought the recruiting, training and development services for management consulting firms to the attention of industry more than ever before. These problems are more acute in the rapidly expanding Western industrial areas than anywhere else in the world.

**Q. Which is preferable, a firm which specializes in one phase of the management service, or one which offers a complete program?**

**A.** An analogy may be helpful in trying to answer this question. Individuals consult the medical profession for two basic reasons: To maintain health and prevent illness in the process of activity, growth and development. To get help when illness has already occurred. General practitioners and specialists inter-act on behalf of the patient. More often than not, a professional diagnostician is seriously needed to avoid needless loss in time and money.

Similarly, business and industrial firms engage consultants to assist internal management in preventing and correcting the normal problems of expanding enterprise. The firm offering a complete program is in effect a group consisting of several specializing consultants under one roof. The specialist firm concentrates its total effort in one particular field.

**Q. What is the usual cost to a firm which engages a management consultant firm?**

**A.** The cost of retaining a management consulting firm will vary according to the job which needs to be done and the arrangements made between the client firm and the consultant in a manner similar to other professional services which might be engaged by a business or industry. Essentially the cost is figured by determining the amount of time required per man assigned to the job. Consultants' fees range from \$15 to \$30 per hour.

**Q. What can you expect for a proffered \$100 survey of your firm by a management consultant organization?**

**A.** It depends upon the extent to which the consultant subsidizes the survey in hope of additional business. Our firm depends on the general survey as an independent and important source of income. It must stand on its own feet. At the conclusion of a survey we sometimes find it more feasible to recommend other specialists than to maintain a specialized staff in certain fields.

**Q. What is the average length of time a management consultant firm is engaged for?**

**A.** However long it takes to complete the agreed assignment. This, of course, will depend on the needs of the client firm and may be a few weeks or several months or more.

**Q. How important is executive and technological procurement in the industry today?**

**A.** It has been said that the general shortage of brainpower is taking its place beside death and taxes as one of the basic conditions that business management is going to have to deal with for a good many years. As our industrial society grows more complex, it depends more and more on machines. This dependence on machinery puts a greater and greater premium on human brainpower and the creative intelligence that is lacking in machines. There is an enormous demand for people of high intelligence who are capable of using it. Human brainpower is riding a high pedestal today. There is a rapidly multiplying need for highly educated, creatively intelligent men. This need has multiplied so fast that education facilities are hard pressed to keep up with it. As the result of this condition, industry as a whole is scrambling for top brains. Far-sighted business men who retain competent management consultants for the purpose of setting up and operating a sound executive and technological employee procurement



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program are getting the cream of the crop because they are not scrambling with the herd. Instead they are following a well directed course, prepared by experts, which will lead the best brains available to their firm.

**Q. What part does a management consultant play in an executive procurement program?**

**A.** The duties of a management consultant firm when retained to conduct an executive procurement program are many fold. To do the job properly the consultant firm must analyze the job profile, counsel on qualifications, experience and future growth, counsel on remuneration based upon competitive market conditions, analyze the market for talent, conduct a comprehensive search, provide a complete professional evaluation of all candidates, counsel on the advantages of the client company and counsel on the final selection.



"It has also been found that it is often difficult for a client to attract and interest a much needed executive because of a client's subjective position. An objective third party presentation to the candidate may be more effective . . ."

**Q. Why is a management consultant often able to conduct an executive procurement program more efficiently than the client firm?**

**A.** A management consultant is able to give an executive procurement program the concentrated and uninterrupted time required. It is able to function as a third party through well established centers of reference. In addition to this, successful employed executives and technological personnel constantly get in touch with reputable management consultant firms on a highly confidential basis. This is a source of manpower which is available only through a professional intermediary. In addition, many men are in contact with management consultants who will consider a change only on the recommendation of such a firm. It has also been found that it is often difficult for a client to attract and interest a much needed executive because of the client's subjective position during negotiations. An objective third party presentation to the candidate of the career opportunity offered can often be far more effective than when presented by the client company.

Thank you, Mr. Miller.



# How a large firm licks small handling headaches

*... Yes, the world's largest extrusion plant has the same M-H problems you have. Here's how they solved them ...*

**M**ATERIAL HANDLING at the West's (and the world's) largest extrusion plant involves the petty problems found at the smallest plant.

Sound paradoxical? Well it isn't, when you remember that the Reynolds Metals Co. plant at Phoenix, Ariz.—with 26 acres under roof—is not a mass production operation. It is a job-lot operation making aluminum extrusions in myriad shapes, sizes and alloys, in relatively small quantities.

Conveyorizing is impractical because, instead of a straight-line-flow, there is no consistent sequence of operations. Each order goes through some, but not all, of the 40-odd processing stations—an average of 12 to 15 steps for each order—and in diverse sequences.

Such complexity makes efficiency of material handling a prime factor in controlling total manufacturing costs.

High capacity bridge cranes traveling along each of the 80-foot-wide bays throughout the plant were original equipment when the facility was built during World War II. The majority of cranes are equipped with mansaver grabs to move products from the extrusion presses to such subsequent operations as heat treating, aging ovens, stretching, roll contour-

ing, untwisting, buffing and sawing.

Except for irrigation tubing and oil field pipe, everything is made to customer specifications. The bulk of the metal moves through the various operations in special-stacking 15-ft. metal racks designed to fit into the mansaver grabs whose jaws are remotely controlled from the crane cabs.

Throughout the mill are located a number of individual monorail systems, portable "A" frames, and Gantry or jib cranes for special handling as required by various manufacturing processes.

Finished materials are primarily handled with slings and belts hooked onto the mansaver grabs. After developmental and testing work during the last six months, the manila ropes and belt slings have been replaced with specially fabricated nylon slings which have a number of advantages.

The nylon slings resist solvents, oils and greases, have greater capacity and safety, are lighter and easier to handle, and can be pulled off the bundles without damaging metal surfaces. A number of firms have recently entered into developing and marketing these synthetic fiber slings.

With rapidly fluctuating product mixes complicating storage and out-



**SMALL-LOT ORDERS** of aluminum extrusions ready for shipment are moved from the packaging area to loading docks by means of rope slings attached to bridge crane.

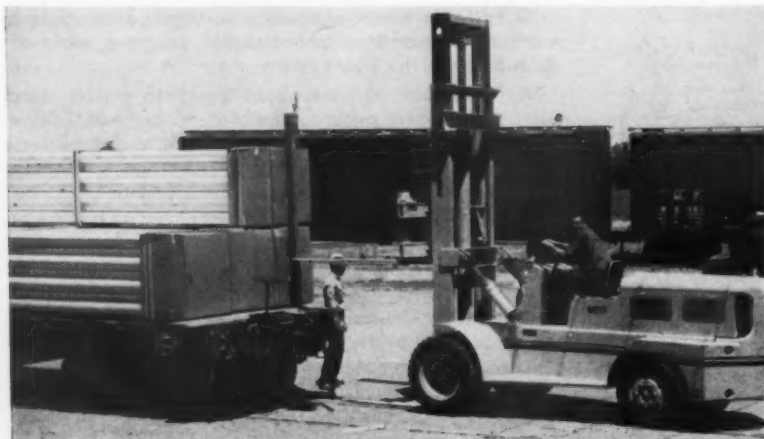
bound shipments, Reynolds found it needed increased mobility to maintain maximum output per man-hour and minimize indirect costs. This has been accomplished through a detailed material handling analysis which drew particular attention to the problems of bridge cranes and their limitations.

Crane interference and long empty backhauls were evident due to the peculiar dock and inside loading ramp locations. To alleviate these conditions, most of the materials not requiring indoor warehousing have been shifted outdoors to field storage areas.

A heavy, high capacity industrial fork truck was purchased to move racked, palletized and unitized finished products to outdoor temporary storage locations, and thence to outside loading areas where shipments are put aboard common carrier equipment.

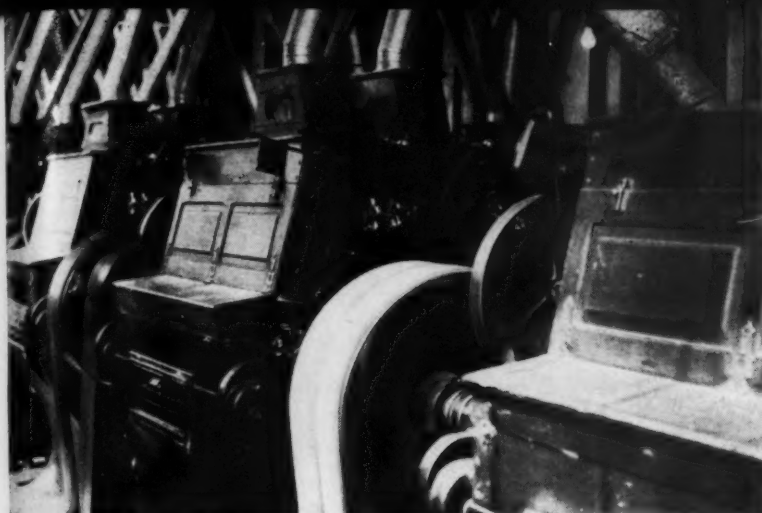
Bundles 40 feet long and weighing up to five tons each are handled successfully with this fork truck. Increasing use is made of jumbo unit loads to move more material in less time.

Additional material handling studies are currently underway, all with the goal of reducing handling steps, cutting indirect costs and facilitating customers' handling upon delivery of shipments.



**HEAVY DUTY INDUSTRIAL FORK TRUCK** recently acquired by Reynolds for loading unitized bundles onto flat cars. The bundles of piping shown weigh from 7,000 to 10,000 lb. each.





**AND AWAY SHE GOES!** . . . first break or roller in foreground at the head of the mill. Each consecutive mill stand has finer roller face.

## Power in vertical rhythm keeps plant on the beat

**Central drives, line shafts, wheels and belts transmit power up and up in this plant to run machinery smoothly.**

**P**OWER—in vertical rhythm—pulses through the Fisher Flouring Mill Co. at Seattle, Wash., to run a complex array of machinery smoothly and efficiently.

This arrangement has enabled the mill to operate on an almost completely automatic basis—significant when you think of the multitudinous milling and separating operations required in the process, which, until comparatively recent times, functioned as an ancient art.

Each mill has a central drive which transmits power to a battery of roller mills by means of line shafts, wheels and belts. For example, Fisher's Mill No. 5 is driven by a 400-hp. General Electric Co. slip-ring induction motor operating on 2,400 v. Power from this motor at ground level is transmitted up through slots in the ceilings to two 6-in. line shafts, each the length of the mill, about 100 ft.

The shafts turn at 240 rpm. and mount an army of wheels pulling belts which again rise to another level. Each mill, then, appears to be an enormous vertical arrangement like a tree, with the power source at the bottom, the belt transmission moving upward to the banks of machines spread on each floor.

The up and down movement of the wheat in the mill from the first "break" to the bolting machines or

sifters (frames covered with fine silk cloth do the actual sifting) and on to the next finer rollers and the next bolting, etc., is accomplished by a maze of galvanized metal chutes and spouts running throughout the mill.

These chutes carry downward by gravity; to move grain upward they enclose narrow conveyor belts fitted with scoops. These elevators are powered also from the main shafts and carry wheat to the top (6th) floor of the mill. From here wheat drops to its first "break" on floor 2 and is raised again.

Then it falls to its first sifting on floor 5 and down to the reels and purifiers on 4 and 3, and to the second break on 2. Each of the 11 times this is repeated brings a yield of fine flour, bran and shorts (fragments of the fibrous outer layers) and the wheat germ itself, all of which are neatly separated.

Some levels of the plant are powered independently by a 60-hp. motor operating the bank of sifting boxes. Incidentally, the eight parallel rods suspending the sifter at each corner are not metal but  $\frac{3}{4}$ -in. ash wood dowels. They allow the necessary horizontal movement for sifting action within the box.

A unique mode of transportation that emphasizes the vertical flow of work is the man-lift, a 12-in. wide,



**AND UP** . . . a view of one of the main line shafts which turns a bank of roller mills directly above . . .



**AND UP** . . . main drive for mill is this 400-hp. General Electric Co. slip-ring induction motor . . .

**POWER GOES UP** . . . independent drive powered by 60-hp. Westinghouse motor operating a row of sifting boxes . . .



continuously moving, belt with foot-rests and hand-holds for carrying workers up and down through holes in the floors the entire height of the mill.

Like so many wooden pipe organs in a row, the roller mills themselves are worthy of note. Calculating the speed of rotation, diameter of rolls and depth of flute for each must have been an eye-crossing piece of work for the original designers. There are eleven mills in each of the two parallel rows, all driven by the two main shafts directly below.

Graduations in flute depth range from 1/16 in. in the first break to the last rollers in the series which are perfectly smooth. Each roller in a pair turns at a differential rate to effect the desired clean breaking of the kernel. The last few mills are designed to extract the velvety white flour from the middlings—all the particles that have failed to pass through the bolt-

ing frames and which were formerly a loss to the miller.

Last tailings or "red dog," materials which were not siftable at the end of the process still have value and are used in feeds and glue products.

Electric power is delivered by Seattle City Light Company, flowing at 13,200 v. into Fisher's transformers. Six of these are housed in a small concrete building at the foot of the towering grain elevators. The transformers are General Electric oil-cooled units with a total rating of 4,000 kva.

From this station power is transmitted at 2,400 v. to the driving motors of mills 1, 2, 4, and 5. Lighting for the plant is handled through other transformers rated at 300 kva. which step down from 2,400 v. to 120 v.; the laboratories and offices are lighted by power from a dry transformer reducing from 440 v. to 120 v.

## Radiotelephones save time, leg work, boost efficiency

**QUICK COMMUNICATION** between a planing mill office and lumber-carrying vehicles operating in the lumber yard has been achieved by Pack River Lumber Co. (Sandpoint, Idaho) through the use of low-range short wave radiotelephones.

Pack River officials estimate that the radiotelephones have saved 35 to 40% in time in the movement of lumber, as well as making a marked contribution to general operating efficiency.

The system includes radiotelephones in the offices of *Earl Husted*, planing mill foreman, and *Ronald Lundblad*, yard foreman, and in the two lift trucks and two carriers operating in the yard. Lumber piles in the Dover yard extend as far as one-quarter mile from the offices. The frequent trips lumber-carrying vehicles formerly made to the offices for orders have been eliminated, along with a considerable amount of leg work for foremen.

Instruments in use are Industrial Mobile Phones manufactured by Kaar Engineering Laboratories, Palo Alto, Calif., and were installed by North-west Electronics, Inc., Spokane.

The installation is licensed by the

FCC and operates under its rules. Because of the low power and low range, all such systems are on the same frequency.



**ON THE "MIKE"**—Earl Husted, planing mill foreman, issues a quick order to the lumberyard from his office by using a low-range, short-wave radiotelephone. This method has saved an estimated 40% in movement.

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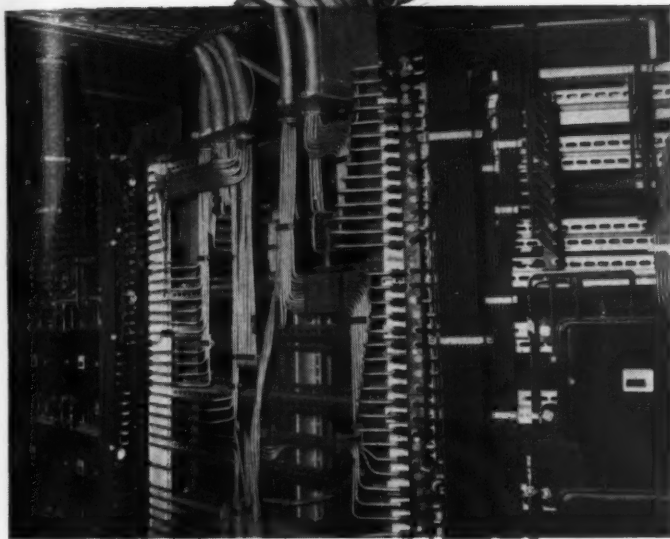
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# FIRE protection—to keep your plant safe

*Gambling with fire is like playing Russian roulette. Here are some ideas on how you can keep fire from destroying your plant.*

**Y**OU CAN NOT AFFORD to gamble with fire. The cards are stacked against your survival as a business entity if you lose. Forty-three out of every hundred industries who suffer severe fire damage, never re-open. Another 28 are forced to shut down permanently within three years after a fire. Only 28 out of every hundred survive.

This is like playing Russian roulette with your company's future. Your chance of winning is less than three in ten. A company unfortunate enough to sustain a severe fire, even if its

reserves and credit are great enough to enable it to re-build, would have tough sledding. Construction costs are rising far out of proportion to other consumer prices.

If dwelling construction is any criteria of general construction costs, it is notable that the National Association of Home Builders reported that construction costs have risen 18% in two years; 185% in ten years.

Today's million-dollar plant may well cost two million to replace within a decade. In a word, there is only one sensible solution to this problem: Pre-

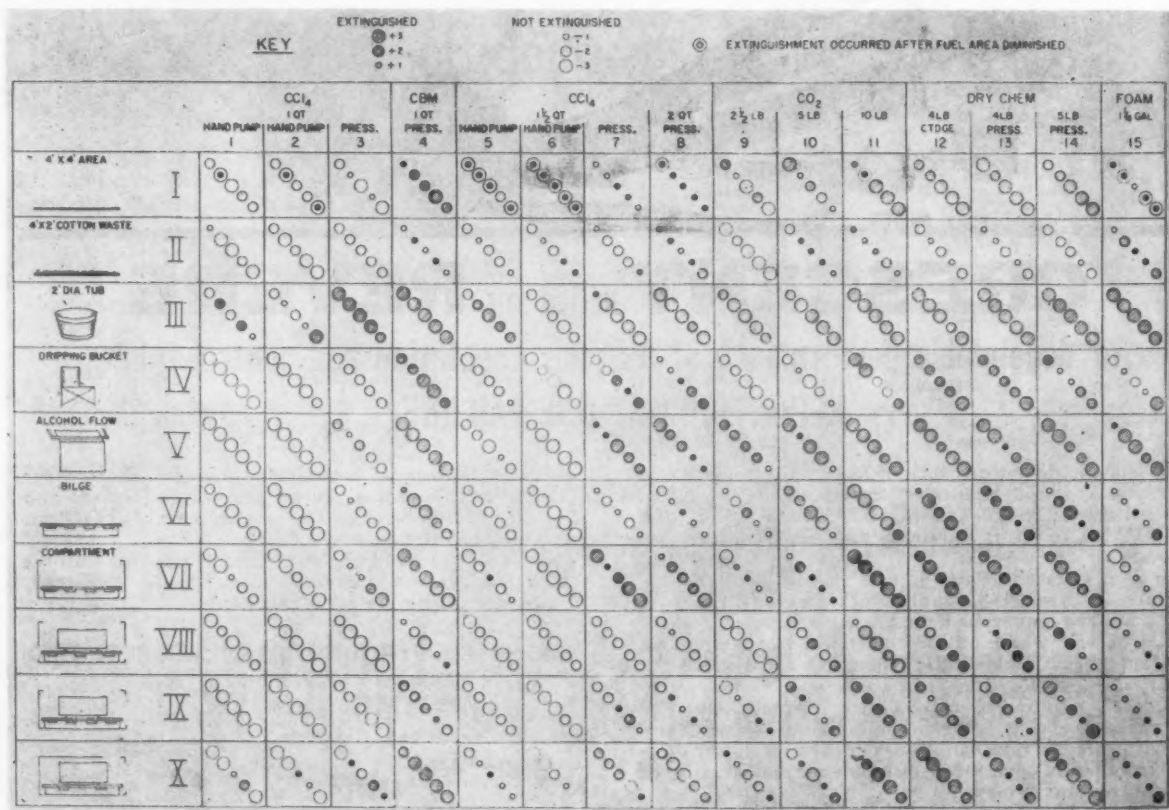
serve what you have.

## Industry hardest hit

Industrial fire damage was up 50% in 1956 over 1955. Large loss fires (over \$250,000) plagued industry as never before, accounting for almost one dollar in every four lost in fires of all kinds. Fires of all kinds cost property owners \$1,250,000 in direct property loss.

It cost the national economy ten times that amount in lost taxes, profits, wages and salaries, interest,

## How various fire extinguishers work on different types of fire



**FIVE TRIALS WERE MADE WITH 15 EXTINGUISHERS** on each of 10 fire types at the National Bureau of Standards. This schematic chart illustrates the performance obtained with the extinguishers. The key to interpreta-

tion of the diagram is based on six levels of success: the highest positive number (+3) indicates easiest extinguishment and the lowest negative number (-3) represents minimum efficiency. Technical report 2133.



lost customers, delayed or canceled orders and destroyed documents. And, nearly 11,000 lives were lost.

Why has industry been the target of these enormous losses? Primarily because fires go undetected until it is too late. 83% of industrial fire damage occurs when plants are off shift or unoccupied. This condition is even more lamentable when we realize that it did not have to happen.

Had these plants been protected with automatic sprinklers the story would have been different. Independent research covering 30 years has shown that in 96.2% of cases involving sprinklered buildings, fires were extinguished immediately or brought under control.

Damage has been so negligible in sprinklered buildings as to occasion 50 to 90% reduction in fire insurance premiums. Insurance companies deal in fact; they are realists. These rates are based on actuarial tables which represent historic dollar losses.

What does this mean to you? It means that a sprinkler system may actually cost you nothing, and may even act as a source of revenue after the insurance premium savings have amortized themselves and paid for the installation of the system. In effect, when you have a sprinkler system installed you buy an automatic, mechanical fire department.

It remains on duty, in your building (not 20 blocks away) twenty-four hours a day. Its response to fire is immediate and automatic, hence fires are caught at their inception, limiting damage to a small area. To illustrate: 43.2 % of fires in sprinklered buildings are extinguished by a single sprinkler head; 70.7% by three or less heads.

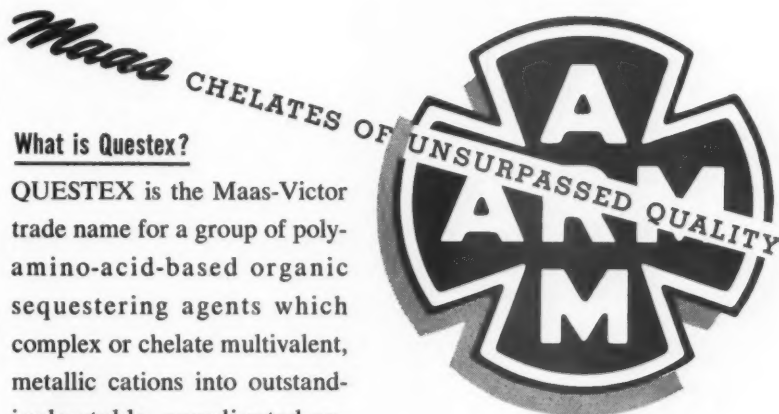
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selected production and maintenance ideas for Western plant operating executives



New Weyerhaeuser truck is big enough to pick up load 8½ ft. wide, 16 ft. long, and 14 ft. high.

## Giant fork lift unloads railroad car in 15 min.; 20 tons at a time

A LUMBER COMPANY is using a new fork lift truck that looks like a giant hermit crab . . . and can hoist as high as a two-story house all the lumber an average U. S. citizen uses in thirty-two years.

In use at Weyerhaeuser Timber Company's Raymond, Wash., sawmill, the huge "crab" slides its eight-foot arms under 20-ton stacks of lumber. It unloads a railroad car in four trips in less than 15 min.

Like a real crab the lift truck moves forward or backward with equal ease. The truck travels at maximum speed of 16 mph. and can lift 8,000 board-feet load of lumber 26 feet per minute. A 128-hp. engine

powers the 26-ton truck.

Weyerhaeuser says the giant lift truck was acquired to make a big job safer and more efficient, resulting in a lower cost product. Up until now, an additional transferring operation was necessary in handling the lumber. The new lift truck does both jobs in half the time.

The Clark "Clarklift" CY-400 was designed primarily for the dry kiln operation. It is used mainly in connection with the air drying of cedar. Up to now the mill has been putting cedar in unit packages and sending it to the yard with carriers, then piling it with lift trucks.

The new lift truck is large enough

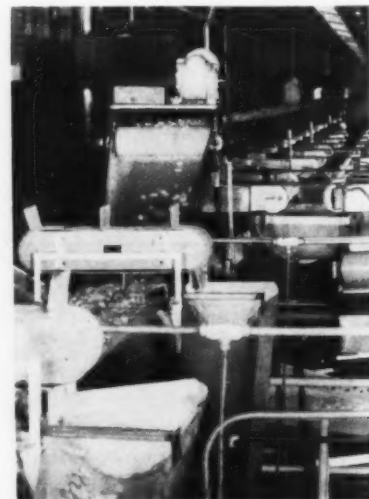
to pick up a half-a-kiln unit of cedar, which is 8½ ft. wide, 16 ft. long and 14 ft. high. With the new lift truck, cedar will be put on the regular stacker, taken to the yard and stored for drying.

## New conveyor belts thrive on food fats and acids

BELT FAILURE and belt maintenance problems were eliminated when the Frito Company-Western Division switched from ordinary rubber conveyor belts to belts made from Koroseal.

Rubber belts previously used averaged only three months' service before oil saturation caused failure. The Koroseal belts remain in excellent condition and should last indefinitely.

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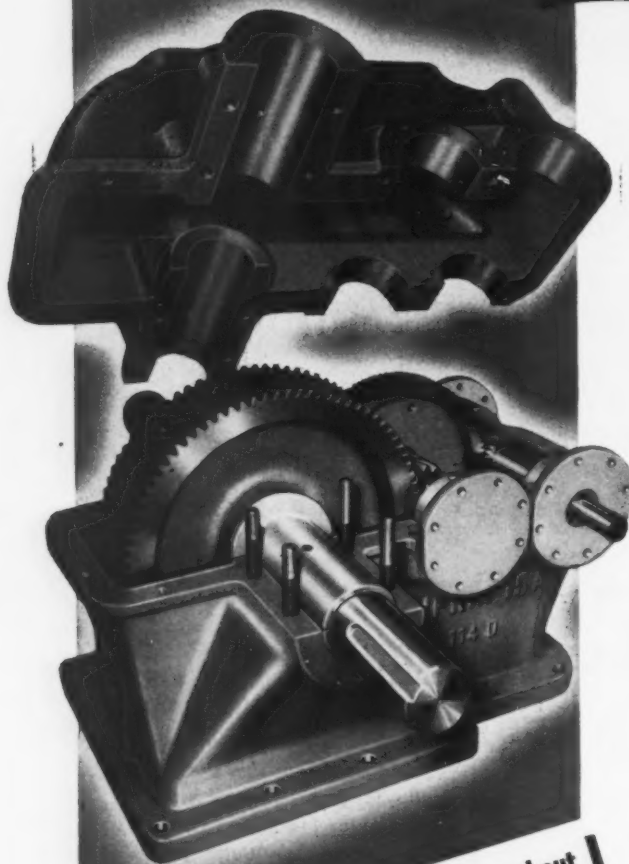
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from the oven area to packaging stations. These belts, 120 ft. long, become bathed in warm vegetable oil throughout their entire lengths, a condition which proved too severe for other belts. Koroseal flexible material, however, resists the attack of vegetable oil as well as animal fats and most acids in food handling applications.

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mated at 50%. Mechanical fasteners remain securely locked in Koroseal belts, do not pull out as in the case of oil-saturated belts. Belt cleaning is no longer a problem since Koroseal's smooth surface cleans easily with a damp cloth and detergent. Food particles cannot grind into the polished surface and the flexible material will not support bacteria.



Mattison ripsaw is used by Hollydale, Calif., furniture manufacturer to eliminate waste in lumber utilization.

## Straightedging ripsaw saves in use of random width lumber

A COMPETENT STRAIGHTEDGING RIPSAW is just the tool you'll need if your ripsaw operator is match-ripping relatively short material, and he must be sure that all pieces in each matched-up plate be of uniform width.

This is what ripsaw operators at Harbor Furniture Mfg. Co., Hollydale, Calif., report. They find that under the above conditions, it is more difficult to work lumber economically than where random widths of material may be used in the glue-up.

Nevertheless, they report, it is possible to work with very fair economy, even though the lumber is of random widths initially, by building up re-

quired overall widths from different individual widths.

Let's suppose, as an instance in point, that 24-in. finished tops are being match-ripped from hardwood. It is required that all pieces in each top be of fairly uniform width, and it is stipulated that no material less than 3 in. wide shall be used.

With these specifications in mind, and with a lot of random-width lumber at hand, the sawyer is still free to rip pieces  $8\frac{1}{4}$ ,  $6\frac{1}{4}$ ,  $5\frac{1}{16}$ ,  $4\frac{1}{8}$ ,  $3\frac{9}{16}$ , or  $3\frac{1}{8}$  wide.

In citing the above figures, cases are in mind in which the material will be jointed before gluing together. That is, all the above values are natu-

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leum Club

The Occasion:  
The Long Beach  
Desk and Derrick  
Regular Meeting.



V. J. Fawcett

To have been a guest of the Long Beach Desk and Derrick Club is to enjoy an evening of the utmost in gracious hospitality. This fine group numbers some 250 members. Virginia Culver is President, and directs the proceedings with precision and promptness—but with a friendly informality which certainly is true to oil industry tradition, and as the oilman would say, "Strictly A.P.I."

Virginia Culver is ably assisted by her very efficient Board: Bertie Mae Hook, First Vice-President; Leta Donkle, Second Vice-President; Mary Clark, Recording Secretary; Luceille Swigert, Corresponding Secretary; and Ruth Jenkins, Treasurer, whose combined efforts make everything run like clockwork.

Thanks to Irene Arnold for the many personal introductions. Irene substituted for Dorothy Woodruff, Program Chairman, while Mrs. Arnold is regularly Field Trip Chairman.

My part in the program was indeed a very pleasant one, presenting a little travelogue on "Turkey—The Oilman's Newest Frontier." Perhaps an apology is in order at this point, since at the closing, somehow or other, two or three colored slides appeared showing Lufkin High Speed Increasers at the Turkish Petroleum Refinery at Batman, Southeastern Turkey—but, after all, what's a refinery without a Lufkin.

*V. J. Fawcett*

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ral divisors of the required 24-in. width, with necessary jointing allowances provided.

This will not allow a sawyer to rip his lumber *quite* as close as if he were free to work it into any random width he chose.

However, ability to make selection among all six of these widths will make it possible for him to proceed with only moderate waste.

In any case where lumber is being match-ripped, whatever the specifications, a competent straightedging rip saw is very helpful in doing good work in a minimum of time.

The straightedging rip saw holds the material firmly between pressure rollers above and a feed chain running in the table below. Therefore, all material is ripped on a perfectly straight line, allowing one to conveniently do any preliminary edging or defect ripping before dimensional ripping is performed on the component parts.

### Hot plant becomes comfortable with natural ventilation

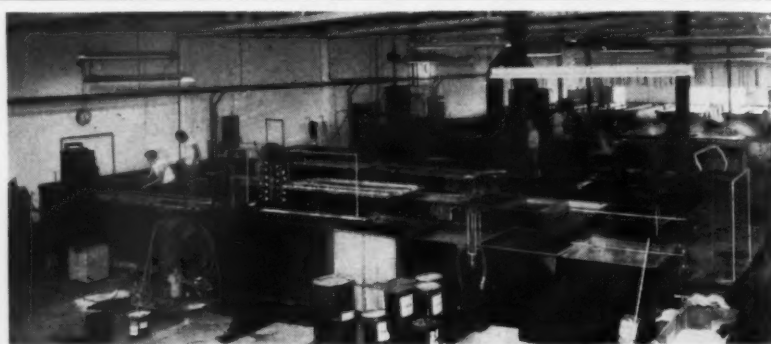
HEAT BUILD-UP caused by sun and electric furnaces was a vexing problem plaguing the Can-Seal Division of Cannon Electric Co., Los Angeles. Interior temperature rose to 105 deg. F. with only one furnace in operation.

But the temperature dropped to a pleasant 76 deg. F. with two furnaces in operation when the company installed eight clear-opening adjustable louver ventilators and a wall-inflow unit.

The ventilating system was a cus-

tomized installation of the Colt System of Natural Ventilation. The system permits both building and human body heat loss to the atmosphere. Normally, radiant heat, such as exuded from the type of electric furnaces used in the Cannon plant, cannot pass through the building fabric because it is of low frequency.

The Colt CO/2046 clear-opening



Water at 290 deg. F. is circulated through a heat exchanger coil in the many individual vats.

### High temperature water system saves 60% over direct firing

THE USE OF high temperature water solved a cost and safety problem for the Quality Metal Finishing Co. in Lynwood, Calif.

The firm—which specializes in chromate corrosion-resistant conversion coatings, paint base prime coatings, electroplating and anodizing—decided that heating vats by the old method of direct firing over an open gas flame was costly and hazardous.

So R. A. Richards, president of Quality Metal Finishing, invited rep-

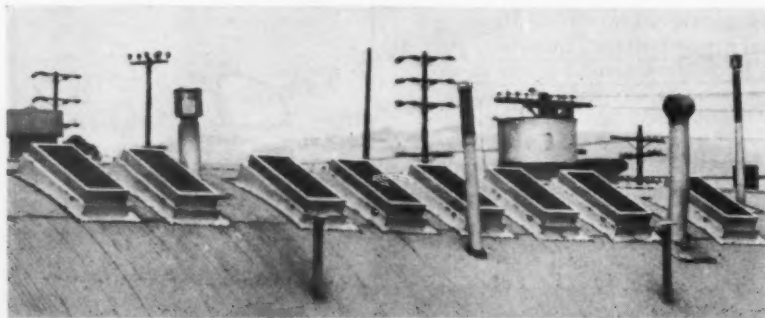
resentatives of the Sid E. Parker Boiler Manufacturing Co. to study the heating vat problem and make recommendations for conversion to steam.

Instead, Parker engineers recommended that high temperature water would be more efficient and more economical. A Parker Model T-4000 hot water boiler with an output capacity of 2,800,000 Btu. was installed.

Water heated to a temperature of 290 deg. F. is circulated through a heat exchanger coil located in each tank. Individual tank temperatures are maintained thermostatically so that a variety of operations requiring different temperatures can be processed at the same time.

"After eight months of operation it is possible to arrive at some startling comparative figures of the old method versus the new," states Mr. Richards.

"We have reduced fuel costs more than 60%. In addition, the boiler operation is almost completely automatic. The night watchman pushes a button at 5 a.m. and by 7:30 the plant is in operation. We even found that we



Eight adjustable louver ventilators and a wall-inflow unit dropped interior temperatures from 105 to 76 deg. F. by permitting both building and human body heat loss to the atmosphere.

could use our own people when making the original boiler installation because it came as a completely packaged unit. Down-time for inspection and maintenance has been reduced to an absolute minimum."



Norelco unit is adjusted before running a chart on X-ray spectograph.

## X-ray analysis inspects metals five times faster

X-RAY ANALYSIS has displaced chemical methods at the Bell, Calif., plant of Thompson Products, Inc., because the company found it could do many jobs in 1/5 the time with accuracies of 1/2 of 1% on routine work and 2/10 of 1% under favorable conditions. On certain quantitative tasks where 100 analyses formerly took 8 hours, the X-ray spectograph now gives the answers in 3 hours.

The Thompson foundry is capable of pouring 16 heats a day. Typical alloys include heat resistant metals with a high percentage of chrome and nickel, stellite with a high percentage of cobalt, chrome and tungsten, and some low alloy steels such as SAE 4140 and 4340.

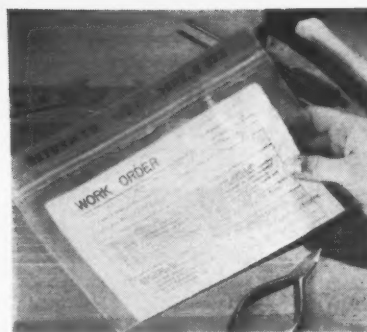
Obviously, an analysis is necessary on each heat and it was difficult to hold a heat while a 6-8 hour chemical analysis was made. Now with X-ray analysis, it takes a half-hour to get the same information. On many alloys, the analysis time by the X-ray method is about 1-3 min. per element.

According to Danford J. Dodds, chief metallurgist at the West Coast plant of Thompson Products, Inc., the X-ray analysis instruments also help to control the quality of purchased alloys. Since much more of this work can be done accurately in a given period of time, there is less chance for a below-standard shipment to be accepted.

## Work orders stay clean and neat all the way

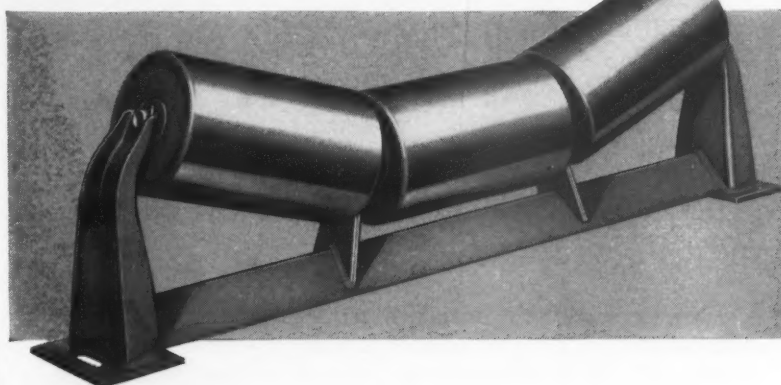
TO PROTECT WORK ORDERS as they are routed through the plant, Douglas Aircraft encloses them in transparent film envelopes. These protective envelopes are clear so that orders can be read easily without removing papers.

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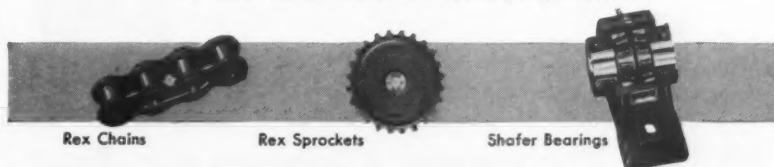
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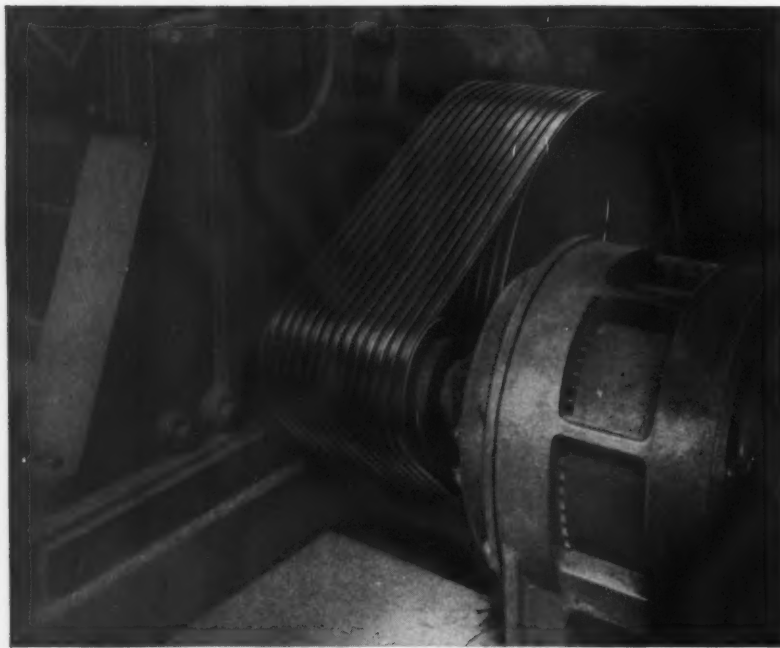
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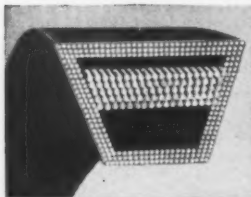
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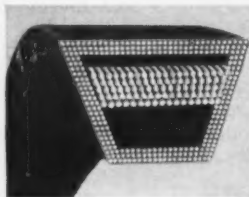
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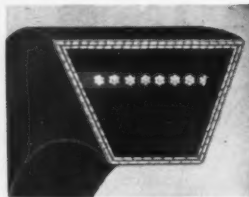
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## What good records can accomplish in maintenance

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**T**HE REASON for keeping maintenance records is simple. It is to directly or indirectly reduce costs and produce a profit for business. Anyone who subscribes to a preventive maintenance program will subscribe to the record involved; because without the records, there is no way to determine the value or effectiveness of the program.

What types of records are involved?

1. *Equipment Records.* If you are going to maintain equipment you must know what it is and where it is. Normally, a card is established for each piece of equipment. This card lists serial number and other information. It is also wise to give a property number to each piece of equip-



ment and use that number in filing the cards. Quite often the property number incorporates a code of the location of the equipment.

#### Valuable tools for maintenance

**2. Cost Record and Repair Record.** As the name implies, the purpose of this record is to keep track of costs and repairs. Properly used it is a valuable tool. It is the basis for analysis of equipment. From this record you can determine whether a specific piece of equipment is costing too much to maintain. This record and the Equipment Record data card can be compared to a patient's history card that a doctor keeps. It can be used to diagnose trouble and to prescribe a cure. Cost records should not get too detailed. Simple routine inspections or lubrications in most preventive maintenance systems are not charged directly to the individual piece of equipment. On the other hand, there should not be a tendency to blanket in small repairs that should be charged specifically.

**3. Check List.** This is nothing more than the instruction sheet to personnel in their routine inspection of equipment, but it should not be used carelessly. Men using check lists will be most impressed with them if supervisors and foreman discuss their importance. Check lists, like the equipment record data cards, will also vary in the amount of detail, which will depend on the importance and complexity of machinery involved.

#### Machines need scheduled care

**4. Inspection Schedule.** Equipment manufacturers usually provide information required to set schedules for maintenance, inspection, and lubrication. These, of course, will be tempered by experience—but scheduling should be adhered to. If there is no schedule, machines can suffer from a lack—or excess—of lubrication. Most of us take our cars, worth a few thousand dollars, in for regular scheduled lubrication. So it follows that machines, which often cost tens of thousands of dollars—and whose downtime can cost many thousands more—should have regular schedules.

Many people continue to take the optimistic view that they have gotten along without maintenance records so far and they can continue to do so. This optimism reminds me of the story of the optimist who fell off the Empire State Building. As he passed the 80th floor he was heard to say—"Well, everything is okay so far."

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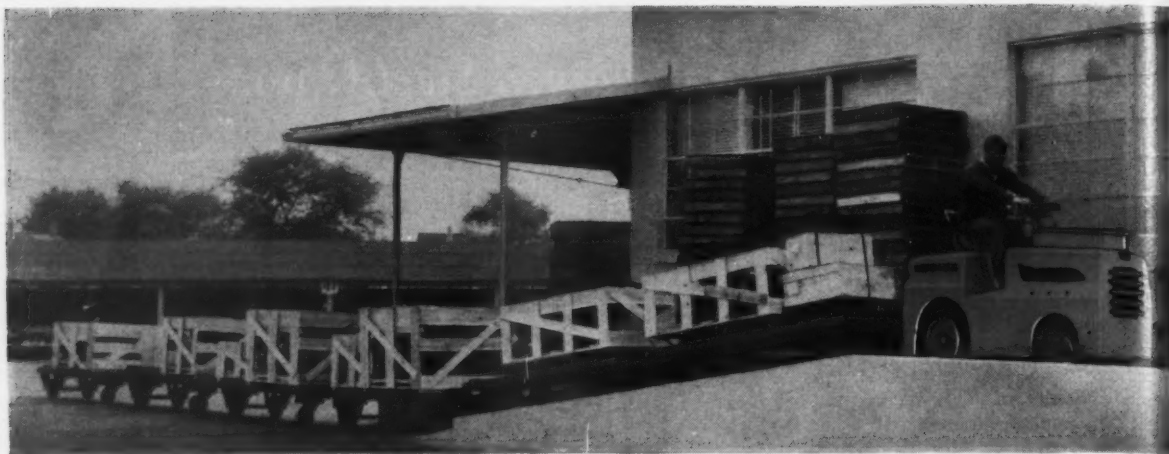
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# BEST SAFETY MANUALS

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OCTOBER is fire protection month—and that's why WESTERN INDUSTRY's unique know-how literature library this month presents the best available manuals to put all the latest facts on fire protection systems at your fingertips.

As a bonus, and as an aid to safer operations in your plant, we've collected the best available manuals on many different types of safety products as well.

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production and plant operating men in Western plants are welcome to their selection free.

Circle appropriate key numbers on this month's WI Reader Service Postcard (p. 83), and we'll see that you obtain your choice promptly.

## 15 BEST MANUALS ON FIRE PROTECTION

### ABC's of fire protection in 36 pages

Describes and illustrates three types of fire protection systems—fixed-temperature, rate-of-temperature-rise, and alarm and control—with different extinguishing methods used with them. Explains insurance savings, other economic benefits provided by fire protection systems and gives details on this firm's complete range of components and systems, including sprinkler, water fog, air and chemical foam, etc. *"Automatic" Sprinkler Corp. of America*

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### 20 pages of data on spray sprinklers

What you may lose when fire strikes, and recommended prevention for such losses is the subject of this 20-page discussion of spray sprinkler protection systems. Advantages, features, types and other pertinent facts are covered, as well as details of the firm's inspection and supervisory service. *Grinnell Co.*

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### Facts, figures on centrifugal fire pumps

Construction and design details of a line of motor-driven and engine-driven fire pumps are presented in this booklet's eight pages. Photographs and labeled sketches are included, plus dimensions and charts that show capacities, pressures, speed, etc. *Fairbanks-Morse & Co.*

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### All kinds of spray nozzles for fire control

A variety of spray nozzles—center jet, impactor, free-flow, tangential, fan, internal mix, etc.—are covered in this 30-page catalog. Each of the many types is described in regard to design, materials, spray characteristics and applications. Detailed sketches, pictures and specification charts supplement the text. *Spray Engineering Co.*

... for your copy, circle No. 254

### Fold-out leaflet for fire extinguishers

A dozen or so fire extinguishers, typed as to agent and method of operation, are described and pictured in this useful leaflet with graduated pages that fold out so you can read and compare all at once. Specifications, features, accessories and other data are included. *Buffalo Fire Appliances Corp.*

... for your copy, circle No. 255

### How to choose a portable extinguisher

An easy-to-use selection chart for picking the right fire extinguisher is a feature of this 12-page manual that gives facts on five types—carbon dioxide, dry chemical, foam, water and vaporizing liquid. Data on operation, range of stream, pressure source, rated capacity and recharging periods is included. You'll also find information on hose reel equipment, accessories, and fire detection and protection systems. *Walter Kidde & Co., Inc.*

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### Features and functions of Flexalarm system

Typical specifications and basic diagrams for more than 50 Flexalarm fire alarm systems are digested in an overall picture of this firm's products. Features of the building-block concept on which the systems are based, and a general description of the 26 component panels used to make up separate systems with their associated parts appear in the introductory portion of the manual. Sections in the second part deal with symbols, pictorial diagrams, control cabinets, limited energy systems, terminology and detailed data on 11 basic categories under which the total 52 systems fall. *The Gamewell Co.*

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### Fire extinguishing by carbon dioxide

Built-in carbon dioxide industrial systems, fire detection systems and portable fire extinguishing equipment are covered in this eight-page manual with diagrams, cutaway drawings and other illustrations. It lists types of hazards for which carbon dioxide is advisable, including flammable liquid, electrical and carbonaceous material. The firm's four types of extinguishing systems are detailed, as are pressured operated trips and switches. A selector chart gives valuable facts on portable equipment and its operation. *Walter Kidde & Company, Inc.*

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### Fundamentals of fire extinguishment

Four basic facts about fire extinguishing, three classes of fire with advised control methods for each, and characteristics of flammable liquids are concisely covered in this four-page presentation that has eye-catching diagrams for emphasis and interest. *Ansul Chemical Co.*

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### Spec sheet on smoke indicator and alarm

How this smoke indication and alarm device works, what its basic parts are, and where it should be installed are outlined in this one-page presentation. Specifications, dimensions, illustrations included. *Ripley Co.*

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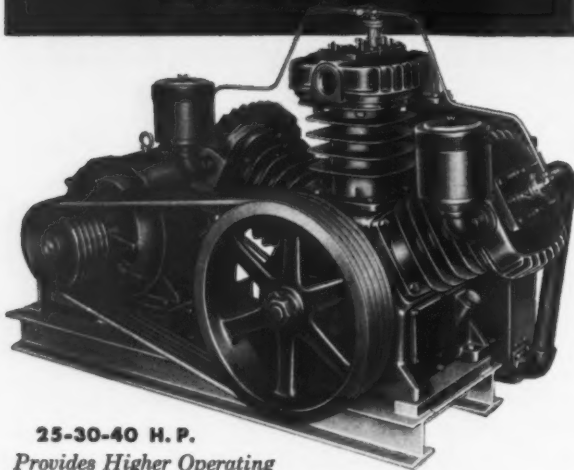


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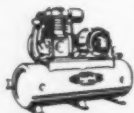
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BEST FIRE PROTECTION MANUALS.....continued

### Check your fire hazards with this index

Nearly 700 fire hazardous materials—from Acetal to Zirconium—are listed in this 44-page index, along with the correct extinguisher or agent to be used for control of each. Convenient both as to size (about 4 x 8 in.) and layout, it's designed to give you the facts at a glance. The booklet also has a one-page fire protection check chart for positive fire protection. *Buffalo Fire Appliance Corp.*

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### Major methods of special hazard fire control

Origin, application, economics and methods of fire protection for special hazard conditions are discussed in this 28-page, heavily-illustrated manual. Covers four methods of fire detection and several methods of prevention, control and extinguishment with systems applicable to each. Two-page chart gives answers to practically all special hazard situations. *"Automatic" Sprinkler Corp. of America.*

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### 58-page catalog of fire protection products

In this collection of fact folders and engineering data sheets, you'll find detailed description of this firm's many types of fire protection systems and products. One brochure presents several picture case histories of fog-foam, water foam, and water-fog control systems; another describes and illustrates 15 types of fire protection equipment, and others deal with portable fire control products, spot-protection systems, etc. *Rockwood Sprinkler Co.*

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## 30 BEST MANUALS ON SAFETY PRODUCTS

### Data on fire-resistant hydraulic fluids

If the spread of fires through use of petroleum hydraulic fluids is of major concern to you, you'll get some valuable aid from the data in this four-page pamphlet that tells all about Houghto-Safe 1020, a fortified phosphate ester base material for use where bearing pressures are high and temperatures often exceed 150 deg. F. Physical properties, results of fire-resistance, oiliness and other tests, are discussed and there are instructions for fluid change-over. *E. F. Houghton & Co.*

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### Tips on head-to-toe protective clothing

Name any part of the body that needs apparel protection and you'll find the right garment for it in this 20-page Wheeler catalog of clothing for heat and rough handling hazards. It lists 33 types of aprons, 37 of gloves (asbestos and leather), 11 of helmets, as well as head, hand and leg protectors; mittens; coats; firemen's outfits; overalls, etc. One section covers women's clothing and another, miscellaneous items—blankets, carrying cases, curtains, etc. Distributed by *E. D. Bullard Co.*

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### Helmets, headgear and hand shields

If you're in the market for face protection products, you'll find a wide choice detailed in this bulletin and price sheet. Helmets have compression molded, fiberglass reinforced polyester resin shells, come with various types of glass holders, headgear and other parts, as do the plastic or steel hand shields. *The Fibre-Metal Products Co.*

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### What protection equipment to use and where

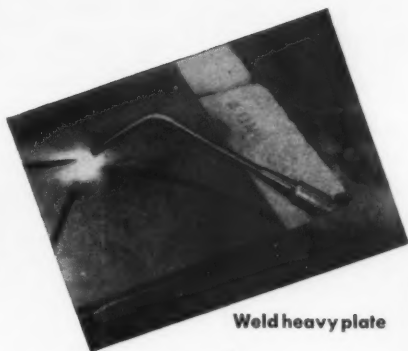
... is the opening section of a comprehensive 64-page catalog that describes goggles, hoods, respirators, masks, aprons, sleeves, shields, helmets, and guards. The what-to-use section is a chart listing specific hazards, recommended equipment and where it appears in the book. Sections devoted to various equipment categories give information on applications, uses, fitting and care. Charts include those for shades of anti-glare lenses, for proper protection against fumes and gases, for ordering aprons and sleeves. A separate price list covers all items. *Chicago Eye Shield Co.*

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### 30 BEST SAFETY PRODUCT MANUALS . . . continued

#### Slide-selector for Surety gloves

You can settle your doubts about the proper gloves for industrial safety with this easy-to-use glove selector. To use it you set a slide-insert for condition or exposure, then check the window next to it for resistance properties of gloves made of Sureseal, natural rubber and synthetic rubber. The condition-exposure listing covers acids, alcohols, inorganic salts, alkalis, solvents and others. *The Surety Rubber Co.*

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#### Keep this under your hat!

Sixteen styles of winter liners and sweater caps are illustrated and described in this fact folder about full protection under safety hard hats and caps. Prices, grades and materials are given for all. *Parker Safety Equipment Co.*

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#### Ordering data for one-size safety specs

How you can cut time and costs in purchase of safety spectacles for your employees is the subject of this fact sheet about Contour-Specs that have a patented hinge bridge for universal fit. Other design details that assure protection for users are given, as well as information on styles and prices. *Wilson Products Div., Ray-O-Vac*

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#### Put your right foot forward

. . . by getting the latest information on safety shoes from this detailed, illustrated catalog. Beginning with a selection chart that shows what sole material is best for oil, caustics, water, etc., it goes on to show you features and many styles of work shoes, with several models of double duty executive oxfords, Goodyear welt and heavy duty work shoes, special types (electrical, hazardous, lineman's etc.), high cuts, women's safety shoes and rubber foot-wear. Prices are listed in an accompanying sheet. *Lehigh Safety Shoe Co.*

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#### Fashion facts for foundry workers

A set of six small pamphlets covers the complete field of safety clothing for foundry and welding workers, with descriptions and pictures of many models in each category. Included are aprons and sleeves; helmets; hand and knee pads; pants and pants guards; spats; leggings; coats; gloves and mittens; uniforms; armlets; jackets; overalls; foot, toe and shin guards, and welding curtains. *Safety Clothing & Equipment Co.*

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#### Points on practical machine tool guarding

If flying shop-flak, chips, dust or splash are impeding your production you'll want to look over this four-page manual about a line of magnetic grip-shields for guarding lathes, presses, saws, grinders, etc. It covers all details of the transparent plastic panel for either the average or the extra-rugged job, in sizes from 6 x 8 in. to 16 x 20 in. Prices are given for the units and for replacement panels. *The Dille Manufacturing Co.*

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#### Eye safety survey and guide

With this safety survey and guide, plus the accompanying 28-page catalog, you can quickly spot the specific eyewear best adapted for your employees' safety and comfort. It lists some 60 hazardous jobs with recommended protection for each. In the catalog you'll find scores of different safety glass styles and types, welding lenses, chemical goggles and shields. There are details on other safety items such as salt tablets, hats, carbon monoxide indicators and protective aprons. *United States Safety Service Co.*

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#### All about safety devices for punch presses

Diagrams—17 of them—that give details and dimensions for different kinds of presses fill most of this 16-page manual of technical details about positive safety devices for presses. Prices and dimensions are given for five types of devices—floor attached, beam or ceiling attached, embossing press floor or ceiling attached, drop hammer and special pull out multipliers. There are also data on inspection, installation and adjustment, and a list of 15 accident causes in the press room. *The Positive Safety Mfg. Co.*

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#### 98 pages of safety equipment, supplies

Just about anything you'd ever want or need in the safety equipment line can be found in this comprehensive catalog that lists and illustrates hundreds of usual and unusual items. It is indexed by head, eye, ear and respiratory protection; safety clothing; industrial safety belts; power field protective equipment; fire extinguishers; gas masks, and miscellaneous items, with scores of products in each category. Abrasive hoods, babbiting masks, cartridge type respirators, first aid kits, glass-fiber coated clothing, belts and harnesses, pole grips, barricade tape and protective creams are samples of the sort of products included. *Williams & Co., Inc.*

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#### Spec sheets for punch press guards

A series of illustrated spec sheets, plus data for installation, will give you valuable information on several types of safety guards and controls for power punch presses. Each sheet has the essential facts for choosing the one you need and pictures to show devices in use on various press types. Among the products are single and double sweep types, basket or enclosure type guards, electro-solenoid or electro-pneumatic two-hand controls, and a non-repeat device for presses and shears. *Searjeant Metal Products, Inc.*

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#### Protection against fire, acids, chemicals

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#### Positive protection for welders

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#### Safety items by the hundreds

You'll find everything from a half-ounce dust mask to a large barrel lifter among the several hundred safety items listed in this ready reference buyers' guide. Most of the items are illustrated, with descriptions, specifications and recommended uses given for each. Since equipment is grouped according to function, your comparison of similar products and proper selection of the ones for you is easy. *General Scientific Equipment Co.*

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#### Protection plus for vision in your plant

A complete line of safety eyewear and lenses, together with this firm's industrial vision testers, are discussed in a 42-page catalog that features a three-page ordering guide. Safety glasses of many types, corrective-protective precision glasses, absorptive lenses, goggles, eye shields, cases and eyewear fitting sets are detailed, with illustrations, specifications and recommended uses given for each item or accessory. *Bausch & Lomb Optical Co.*

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#### Test reports on Silvasbestos cloth

Reports of three tests on Silvasbestos, an asbestos cloth with aluminum-resin coating used in making long-wearing, heat-resistant safety clothing, are given in this two-page bulletin. Specific properties of the product, made by Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., are detailed, and tests for abrasion, wear and heat discussed and illustrated. *Quaker Safety Products & Mfg. Co.*

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### Selection chart for work gloves

Picking the right work glove for the job is easy when you use the two charts featured in this pocket-sized folder. Charts list types of gloves according to physical performance in various conditions and for chemical resistance to acids, solvents, etc. Some 50 models in different materials or coatings are described and pictured. *Edmont Manufacturing Co.*

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### Focus on factory first aid

Focused on first aid, this four-page manual gives details on a line of completely equipped kits that will assure on-the-spot emergency protection for your personnel. Described and illustrated are aluminum Kanister kits, unit all-weather kits, industrial cabinets, a spray kit for burns, a combination folding stretcher outfit and first aid kit, and the Insta-Aid chart, a pocket-sized device that gives vital first-aid information at a glance. *B. F. McDonald Co.*

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### Guards for machines, presses, gates, barriers

Individual data sheets on reels and guards for specific purposes make up this catalog with a picture and essential facts about each item. These include the universal and the disc type stock reel; adjustable rod guard for power presses; guards such as fly-wheel, belt and gear; safety starting devices for power presses; sweep guards and single stroke attachments for presses, and a combination gate and barrier guard. *John Humm Safety Equipment Co.*

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### Facts on featherweight face shields

Eight design advantages of this type of plastic face shield are listed in this fact sheet that covers four series varying as to kinds of headbands and spark deflectors. Ordering data for each series in various sizes are included. *Pulmosan Safety Equipment Co.*

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### Quick facts on belts and axes

If your life . . . or safety . . . depends on a reliable belt, you can get quick facts on pompiers and hand brake types in this two-page bulletin. It illustrates and describes five models, with or without axes. There are also data on three axes—one, a steel forged crash axe with rubber handle insulated against 20,000 v. *Atlas Safety Equipment Co.*

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### Parts, prices for rubber respirator

Essential facts about a respirator with an all-rubber facepiece and a treated felt filter are given in this bulletin that lists quantity prices for the mask itself, for filters and for replacement parts. *Wilson Products Div., Ray-O-Vac Co.*

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### Helpful hints on helmets and hard hats

If your job demands that you get hard-boiled on the subject of head safety, you'll find lots of answers to your questions in a series of brochures about glass fiber and aluminum safety hats and caps. Hard-boiled is the trademark of the line which includes roughneck and shorty caps and accessories (chin straps, liners, etc.), face shields, welding hood attachments. The fact sheet on fire helmets gives an easy order chart for selecting proper insignia. *E. D. Bullard Co.*

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### Series of spec sheets, plus swatch selections

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## Facts and figures on Spher-Align pillow blocks

Tabulated data on dimensions, shaft sizes, weights and radial load ratings are featured in this bulletin about a new line of pillow blocks in ball bearing, roller bearing and sleeve bearing types for a full range of industrial uses. Sixteen models are illustrated and product features such as the Micro-Mount for fast and accurate seating on shafts, spherical roller bearing design, triple labyrinth seals and others are described. Tables and engineering drawings simplify selection. *Dodge Manufacturing Corp.*

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## Fact sheets on roller and double pitch chains

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## Fibre duct for warm air perimeter heating

Facts about a lightweight fibre duct for slab-floor perimeter heating systems appear in a four-page manual with installation pictures. How it is installed for loop, radial and lateral perimeter applications is described and sketched. Another detailed sketch shows various methods of anchoring ducts to avoid floating while pouring concrete and a table gives sizes and weights for 23 available sizes. *Sonoco Products, Co.*

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## Airstream conveyors for bulk handling

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## How to pick right lube for 560 plug valve services

A two-page chart that lists alphabetically more than 560 flow materials which lubricated plug valves service, with a recommended Walworth lubricant number for each, is a feature of this 12-page selection guide and manual. Service range of each lubricant is given in another chart with a description of each and its temperature range. The book also covers function and essential properties of lubricants, how to select and apply them and proper installation. *Walworth Co.*

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## Facts on flexible Rubbar doors

Construction details, design advantages, mounting information and ordering data on a line of flexible rubber doors are given in this four-page fact folder. Sketches point out pertinent advantages such as the V-cam hinges, air seals, plastic windows, door casings and window panels in these internally-cushioned doors made of multi-layer, natural rubber casing laminated to tough extruded rubber channel frames. Mounting information includes blueprints and dimensions. *Stic-Klip Manufacturing Co.*

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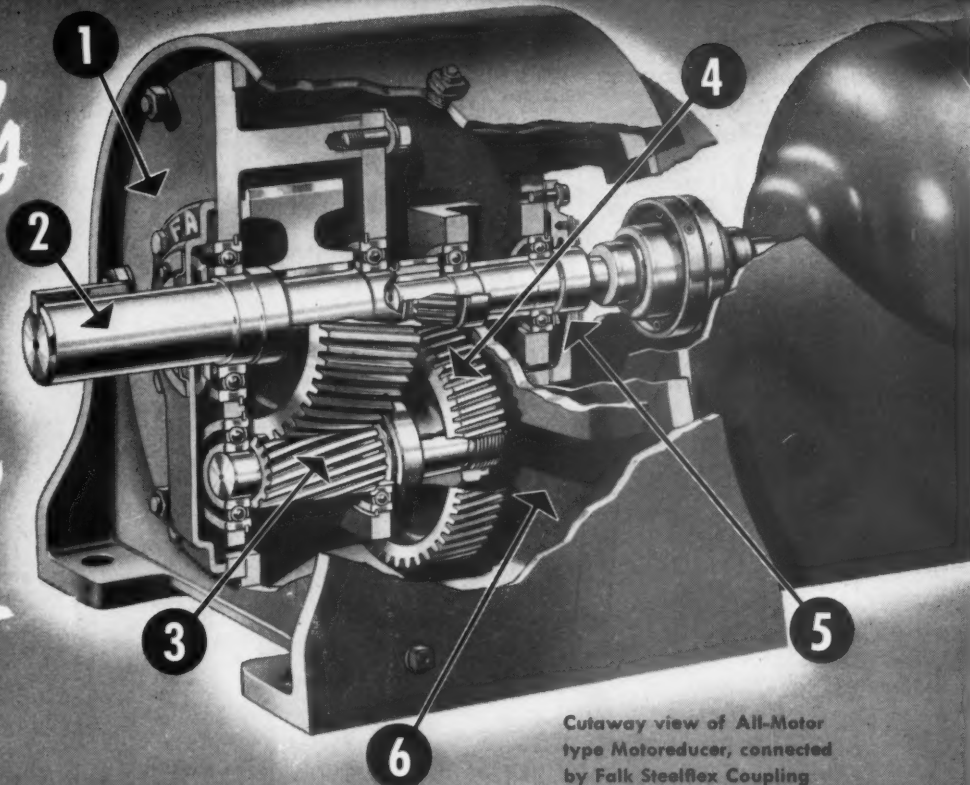
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Cutaway view of All-Motor type Motoreducer, connected by Falk Steelflex Coupling to standard NEMA frame motor

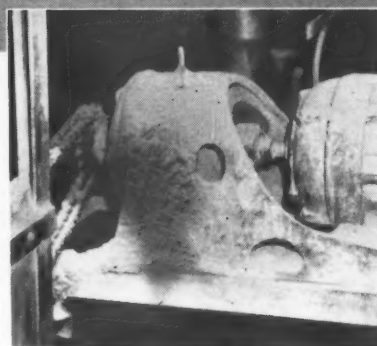
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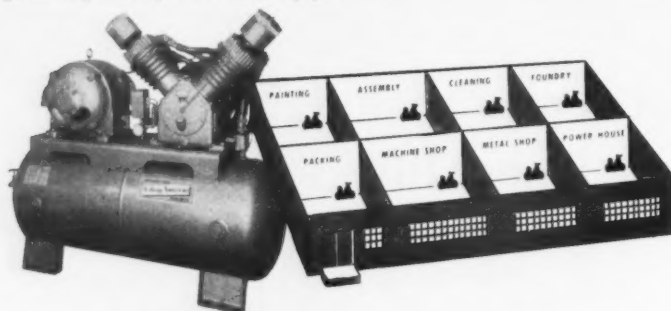
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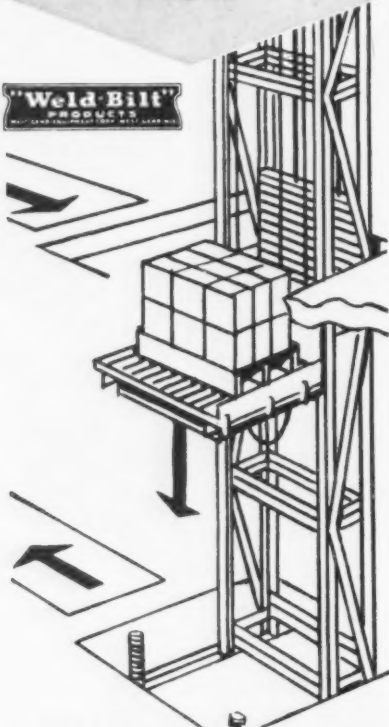
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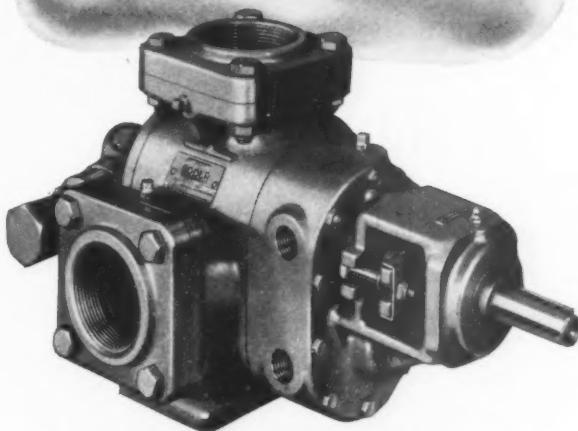
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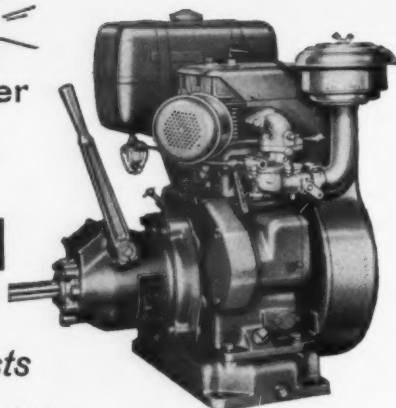
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Adaptable to any warehousing or order selecting function and for use with either a tractor-trailer system, in-floor dragline or manual operation is a line of four-wheel selector trucks of 2,000 to 2,500-lb. capacity. Equipped with 8-in. casters, either 10- or 12-in. main wheels, the vehicles

come in 9 different deck sizes, from 30 x 48 in. to 36 x 60 in. Decks are of steel-bound hardwood. Rounded corner pads at the rear of the deck and a corner bumper at the front protect dragline mechanism and pushing handle. A full-width blackboard and hinged clip board come as standard equipment. *Lewis-Shepard Products, Inc.*

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## IMPACT WRENCH

... air-powered, reversible, 3/8-in. capacity



Unusual ruggedness and simplicity of design for extra-long life and low maintenance are features of this Model 8100 air-powered reversible impact wrench of 3/8-in. heavy-duty capacity. Made with an all-steel nose housing, the wrench has a reversing button, built-in

automatic oiler, hand-fit pistol grip. In a normal operating cycle the threaded fastener will spin freely and the tool begins impacting only when torque resistance is built up. Air regulator allows adjustment of motor speed according to torque requirements. Specifications include 6,000 rpm, motor, 1/2-in. square drive, rated capacity for 3/8-in. heavy-duty bolts, spindle offset 1 1/8 in., height 7-1/32 in., length 6-13/16 in., weight 6 lb. *The Aro Equipment Corp.*

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## PUMPS WITH STEAM CHEST

... for handling viscous liquids



A line of pumps for a range of capacities from 27 to 223 gpm., for use at up to 100 psi., the 3600 series has a steam chest located between case and outboard bearing to transfer heat to both pump and packing.

Pumps can be truck mounted or driven through an integral gear reduction by electric motor or gasoline engine. Other features include four ports in the chest, hardened gears and shaft, deep packing box, adjustable relief valve and gear reduction for motor driven units. *Geo. D. Roper Corp.*

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## CONVENIENT APPRAISOR

... for gaging new equipment additions



Important decisions about new equipment purchases will be quicker and easier if you use this ingenious appraisor. The six-inch-diameter plastic device requires but a quick setting of the dials to give you the facts on whether the expenditure is justified by returns in volume and profits. Appraisor scales are clear,

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## TOWING TRACTORS

... featuring torque-converter drive



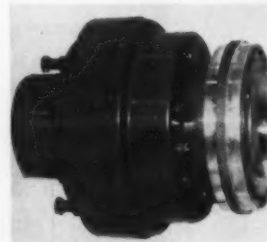
Model T-50 with 5,000-lb. drawbar pull and Model T-60 with 6,000 lb. are first of a series of Paymover towing tractors for commercial applications. Two-wheel drive models, the units are compact and maneuverable,

with torque-converter drive and automatic transmission. Ideally suited to industrial tractor-trailer operations, rail and motor truck terminal, and stevedoring operations, as well as the handling of all types of corporate aircraft for airport terminal movement. The tractors are equipped with head and tail lights. Many coupler attachments available. *The Frank G. Hough Co.*

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## CLUTCH COUPLINGS

... redesigned for higher, lower ratings



Heavy-duty, low inertia, positive engagement type of magnetic clutch coupling, this recently redesigned line utilizes serrated teeth for transmitting high torques without slippage. Where slippage is not needed and the use requires merely engagement and disengagement,

the coupling offers other new features—ratings extended from 1,200 through 3,200 lb.-ft. torque, Class B insulation as standard, improved thrust bearing and acceptance of larger shaft diameters. Originally designed for use in steel, aluminum and other mills on screwdowns, as now broadened it meets a wider range of applications. *Dings Brakes, Inc.*

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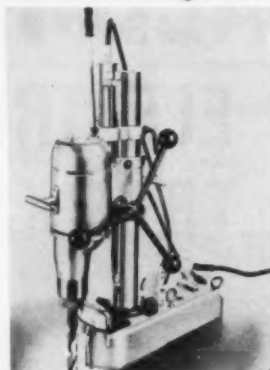
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## DRILL PRESS

... 1½ in. magnetic unit for either a-c. or d-c.



Tolerance built to drill holes with 1/64-in. accuracy, this press for heavy industrial drilling will not overheat and reduce its magnetic hold after a few hours. Designed for continuous operation, on either a-c. or d-c., it has a drill point locator for immediate, exact positioning, two-piece construction and remote control hydraulic power, so operator can stand as far as six ft. from the unit during drilling. Other features are a built-in headlight, safety grip trigger switch on the base to control magnetic contact and eye bolts located on the base for securing with safety chain. Driven with a special Black & Decker heavy-duty motor, its drilling capacity is 1¼ in. in steel, with 1-in. tapping and reaming capacities in steel. Length of drill stroke is 15 in. *The Black & Decker Mfg. Co.*

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## PUSH BUTTONS

... for magnetic controls and solenoids

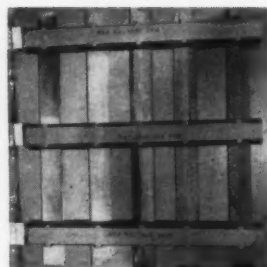


A base-mounted control mechanism, front-accessible wiring terminals and reversible formed steel base with a knockout and pipe connection for either end or straight-through wiring are features of this Series BA standard duty push buttons. Providing an economical pilot control for magnetic controls and solenoids of other magnetically operated devices, the push buttons may be furnished with one normally open contact, one normally closed contact or one normally open and one normally closed contact, on each button. Wrap-around cover of glass fiber reinforced alkylid has natural insulating properties and will withstand rough handling. Cover is removed by loosening two screws, as is the control mechanism. *Furnas Electric Co.*

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## EXPENDABLE PALLET

... 40 x 48 in. unit weighs only 14 lb.

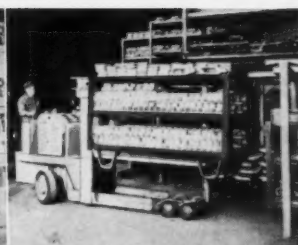


Made of corrugated paper and wood, this Ship-away Pallet weighs less than half as much as conventional wooden pallets of the same size. Slated to cost substantially less than a dollar, the unit, according to the company, will be capable of handling loads up to 4,000 lb. For the present, the new manufacturer will be the exclusive supplier but the firm will also manufacture machines for assembly of the pallet and these will be leased to pallet users throughout this country and Canada. *Bulldog Pallet Co.*

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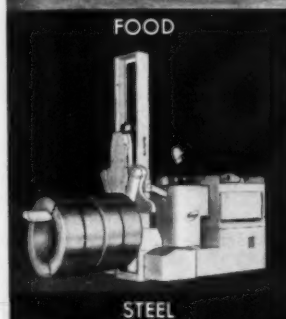
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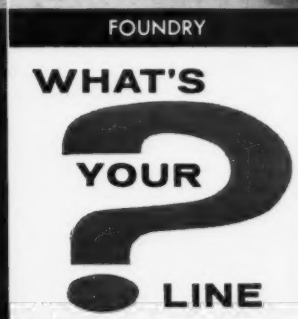
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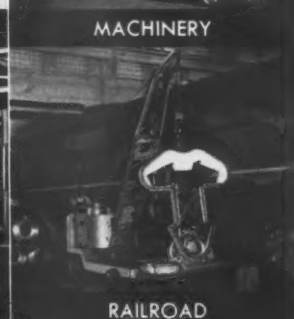
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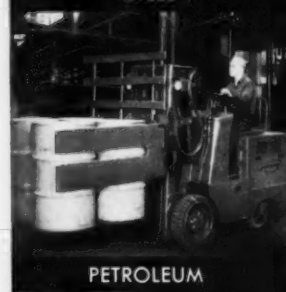
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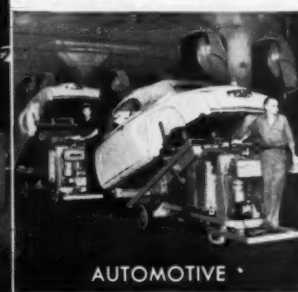
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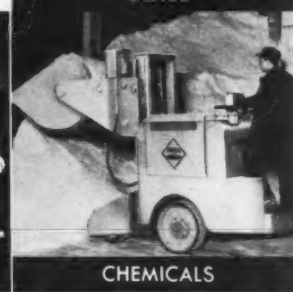
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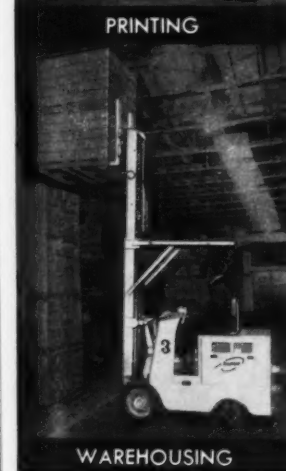
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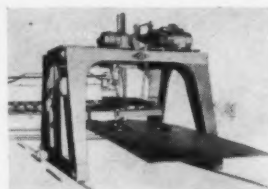
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## **AUTOMATIC PLATE HANDLER**

. . . to transport sheet or plate stock

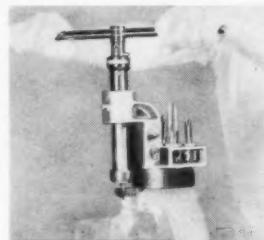


Available in four capacities from 1,000 to 4,000 lb., these plate handling systems handle strip, sheet or plate stock from 6 to 96 in. wide, in lengths to 20 ft. Designed to impile, transport and deliver sheet to shears, presses, cleaning or polishing machines, the handlers are also used to restack material from a machine, or to transfer stock between conveyors and piles, etc. The vacuum lift permits handling of most types of stock without marring surface. Able to pick up from piles up to 36 in. high, the handler automatically contacts top sheet of the pile as it diminishes, without adjustment. A heavy duty piston type pump operates the vacuum. Controls may be instantly set for fully-automatic, semi-automatic or manual operation. *Noble Co.*

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## **MAGNETIC TAPPER**

. . . for on-the-spot maintenance, production

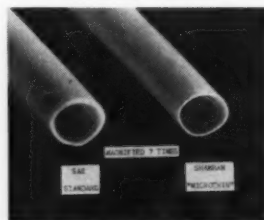


Announced as the first tool of its kind on the market is the Mag-Tool magnetic tapper that attaches to ferrous surfaces with an electro-magnetic base that develops up to 800 lb. of magnetic pull. The tool provides rigidity and elimination of lateral pressure for prevention of tap breakage and parts spoilage. Operating in any position without loss of accuracy, the tapper performs on-the-spot maintenance or production jobs. Operating on 115 a-c., it weighs but 10 lb., uses any assortment of manual or power ½-in drive attachments, is equipped with tap holders for ¼, 5/16, ¾, and ½ in. taps, with other size holders available. *Magnetic Tool Corp.*

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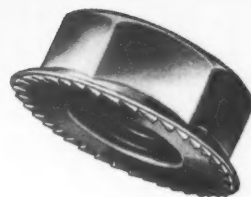
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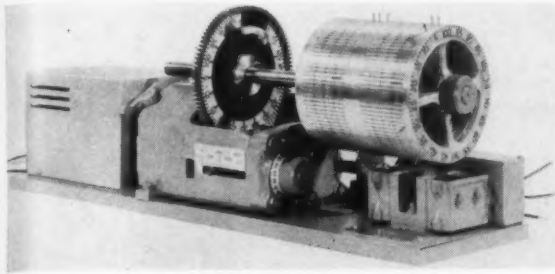
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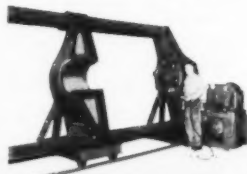
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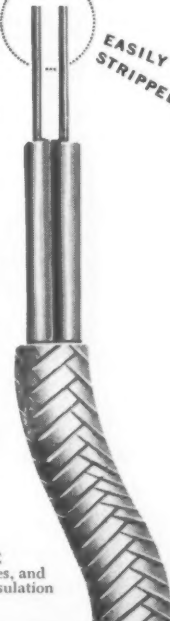
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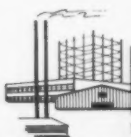


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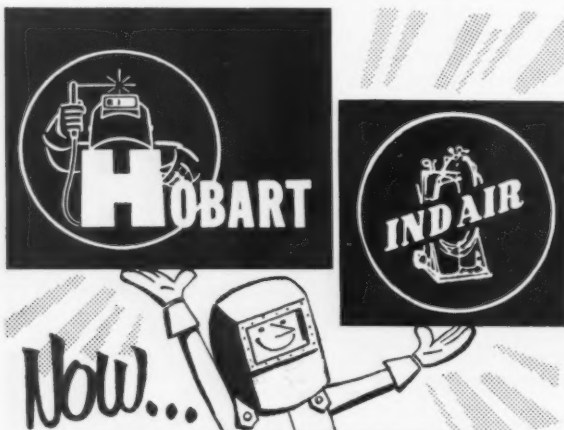
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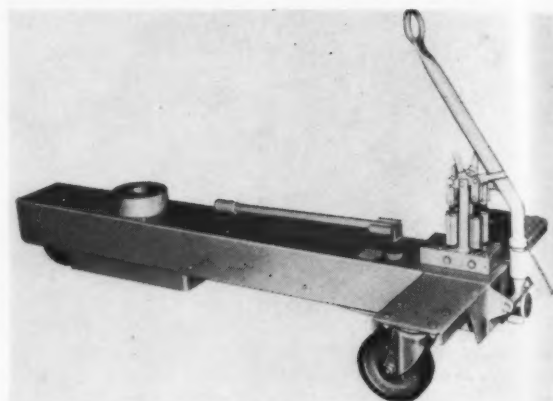
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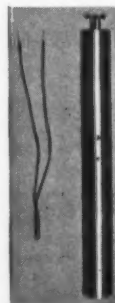


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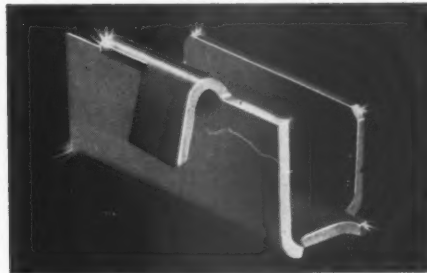


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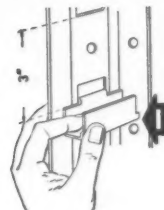
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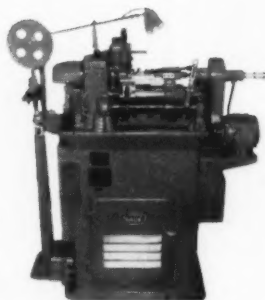
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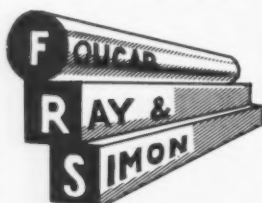
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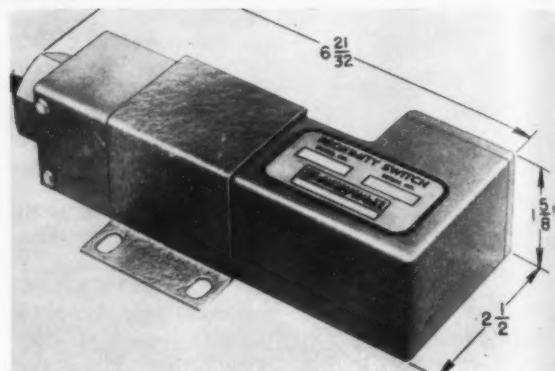
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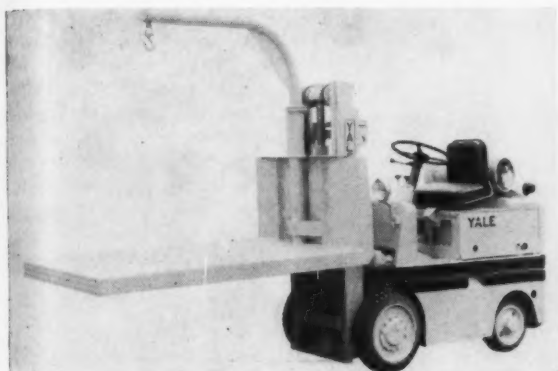
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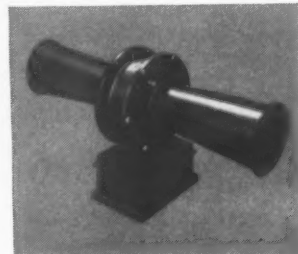
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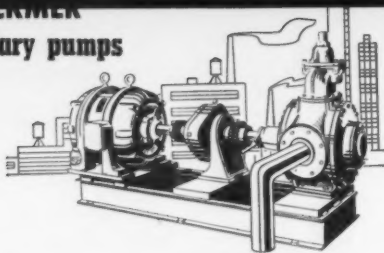
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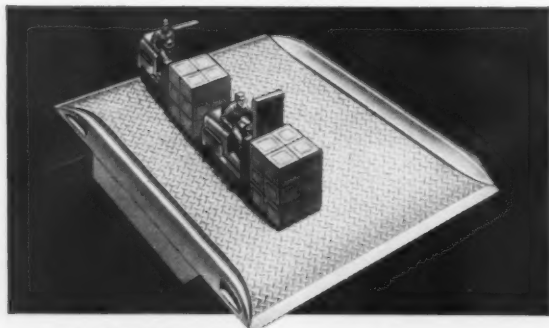
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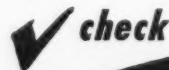
## STEEL STRAPPING STRETCHER

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Air power does the hard work of tensioning strapping on crates, skids and coil stock in this sturdy, compact, light-weight tool. Made to tension 1 1/4-in. heavy duty steel strapping with ease, it quickly provides up to 3,900 lb. of predetermined tension and virtually eliminates operator fatigue that sometimes is a cause of improper strapping. Air pressure can be set to give correct tension for any strapping operation. The tool features a handy cutter attachment and a rolling gripper for easy disengagement. Signode Steel Strapping Co.

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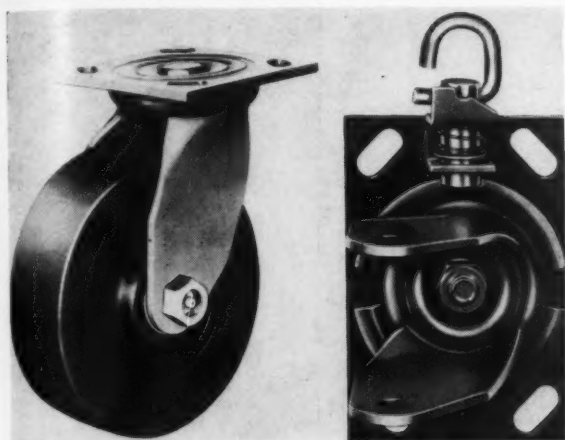
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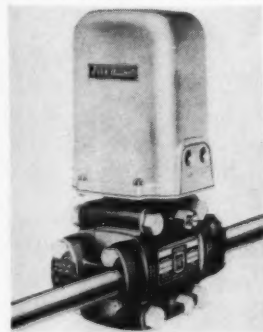


Available in two load capacity ranges—140 to 800 lb. and 590 to 1,500 lb.—these heavy duty seal bearing casters feature a four-position swivel lock as optional equipment. Both series come in rigid and swivel models, and the latter includes a positive acting lock to hold the swivel rigidly in any of four positions for temporary conversion into a rigid caster. The four slots are on a swivel race collar that is easily disengaged by pulling out the full ring and rotating plunger to a notched seat on the retainer. Neoprene seals protect swivel and wheel bearings from water, dirt, detergents and other harmful materials, making the casters particularly useful in food processing, chemical plants, and installations where rust may occur. Lip seal construction permits complete purging of bearings under normal pressure and methods. *The Colson Corp.*

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## FLOW MEASUREMENT DEVICE

... measures small flows of liquids, gases

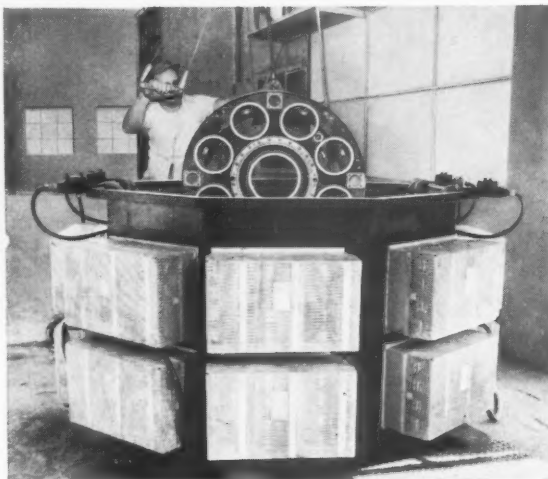


Small flows, ranging from 0.003 to 0.010 gpm. of clean water and similar liquids and from 0.010 to 0.040 scfm. of air and other gases can be measured and transmitted by this integral orifice cell transmitter that was developed for research and pilot plant needs and for process operations such as rationing small flows. Similar to the firm's force

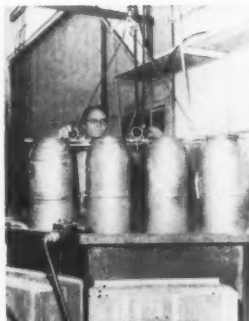
balance Type 13A transmitter, this one has a manifold with removable orifice through which measured fluid flows. Resulting pressures are applied to high and low pressure sides of a silicone-filled twin diaphragm capsule and the resulting differential, balanced by a pneumatic feedback mechanism, produces a 3-15 psi. output signal that is proportional to differential pressure for remote indication or recording. Orifices come in six bore sizes from .020 to 0.250 in., and can be changed for new flow ranges; manifold removal permits change of orifice for new flow range. The transmitter needs no separate primary device or meter leads, range is adjustable between 0-20 and 0-250 in. of water. Maximum working pressure is 1,500 psi., temperature, 250 deg. F. *The Foxboro Co.*

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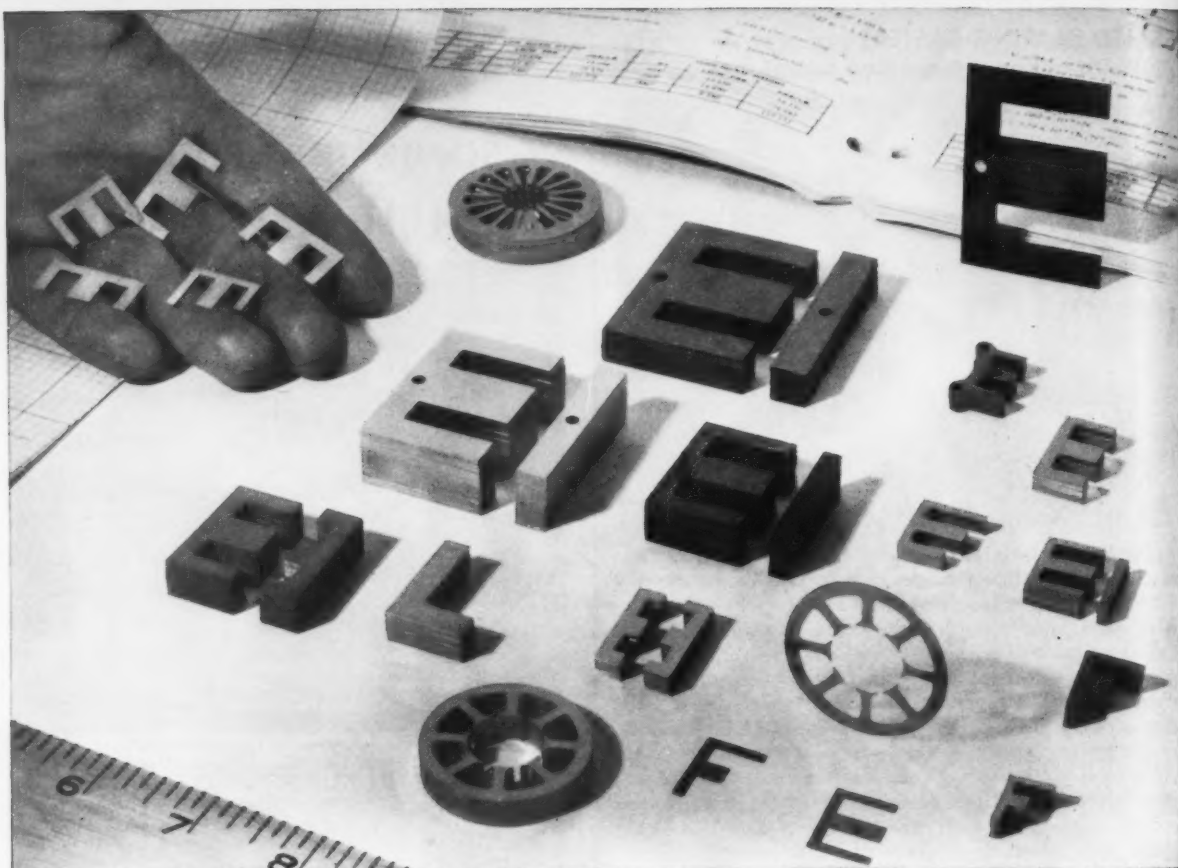
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## Stanford Research Forms Largest Western Metal Lab

MENLO PARK, CALIF.—Stanford Research Institute has expanded present research facilities into the largest metallurgical laboratory in the West.

R. H. Thielemann heads the staff of 17 metallurgists and technicians in the metallurgy department.

New testing facilities include tensile and creep-rupture equipment. Process equipment includes a vacuum induction and a consumable electrode cold mold melting furnace.

## Easterday Supply Opens Fifteenth Western Office

SAN DIEGO—The Easterday Supply Co. has opened its 15th Western office at 621 Fourth Ave.

Allen Fromlath will direct the San Diego office. He was formerly attached to the Los Angeles Easterday sales department.

Easterday is one of the country's largest distributors of janitorial and sanitary supplies enjoying a \$2,000,000 sales volume in Southern California alone last year.

## Standard Oil Company Buys Hawaiian Site for Refinery

SAN FRANCISCO—A \$40,000,000 refinery near Honolulu is planned by Standard Oil Company of California, Western Operations, Inc., following negotiations to acquire 310 acres of land in the Barber's Point industrial area.

A conditional agreement for the land was recently announced jointly by Standard Oil and by the James H. Campbell Estate of Honolulu.

Approximately 35,000 barrels are expected to be processed daily when the new refinery is in operation. An estimated 225 persons will be employed.

Plans call for building a submarine pipe line that will run out 10,000 ft. from shore to a 60-ft. depth, to permit loading of large tankers.

## Link-Belt to Double Space in Move to New L.A. Plant

LOS ANGELES—Link-Belt Co. is doubling its manufacturing facilities here in a move to its new 90,000-sq. ft. plant at 1200 Sycamore St., Montebello, about 10 miles east of downtown.

The move will include the office, engineering department, district sales office and factory branch store. Production facilities are also being moved and are expected to be completed by November 15.

The plant is about 250 x 300 ft. overall and office 100 x 140 ft. on a 25-acre tract. It includes truck docks and a railroad siding connecting with Santa Fe railroad.

Robert G. Christiansen, southern general manager of Link-Belt's Pacific Divisions, commented on the new move:

### Lumber Exchange Formed in Portland

PORTLAND, ORE.—A National Lumber Exchange, patterned after similar commodity exchanges such as those for grain and cotton, has been formed here. Headquartered in Terminal Sales Building, the exchange has installed a Univac costing \$500,000. Lumbermen hold hopes that the exchange would have far-reaching effects by bringing seller and buyer together in a single market place.

## Washington Surveys Pulpwood Potential Throughout State

SEATTLE—A complete survey of Washington's pulpwood potential, initiated by the Institute of Forest Products, is progressing rapidly throughout the state under the direction of Dr. Harvey D. Erickson.

Dr. Erickson, who teaches wood products at the College of Forestry, University of Washington, is consulting with each pulp and paper firm in the state regarding the present use of pulpwood and changes which will probably take place in the near future.

The objective of the study is to compare the state's pulpwood potential with the present and future trends of industry. Dr. Erickson's findings will be published in detail by the Institute of Forest Products.

## Jorgensen Steel Expands Facilities

LOS ANGELES—The Earle M. Jorgensen Co. has extended the capacity of its slitting division here by 20%.

New equipment has been added and with five slitting lines, Jorgensen claims the most complete slitting service in the 11 Western states. Processing is performed on coils of steel, aluminum and other metals, either from Jorgensen stocks, or customer's own material.

### Standard to Build Washington Refinery

MULKITEO, WASH.—Standard Oil of California will build a 60,000-bbl./day refinery here. The refinery will be built on a 2,000-acre site about 20 miles north of Seattle. Initial principal products will be gasoline, kerosene, heating oil, and fuel oils.

## Garrett Corporation Opens Pneumatic Controls Facility



PHOENIX, ARIZ.—The Garrett Corporation's new AiResearch pneumatic controls facility opened recently and full production is now under way.

The newly completed building\* houses 40,000 sq. ft. of work area on an eight-acre tract with office space occupying 24,000 ft. and 16,000 ft. for assembly. The entire building is refrigerated.

Close to 500 employees are at work in the new center designing, producing and testing precision controls for air, liquids and gases for commercial and military aircraft as well as missiles and rockets.

## Fairbanks Names New Mexico Rep

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Fairbanks Co. has appointed Frank Hockett Co. of Mesa, Arizona, as its sales representative in the State of New Mexico.

The Frank Hockett Co. will sell Fairbanks' complete line of bronze and iron body valves, dart unions, casters, hand trucks and wheels.

## Electrical Supply Firm Opens in Pomona

POMONA, CALIF.—The Electric Corporation in Los Angeles has opened an electrical distribution warehouse at 695 East First Street, corner of Eleanor.

This expansion commemorates the Golden Anniversary of the firm.

## Fibreboard Moves West

SAN FRANCISCO—Fibreboard Paper Products Co. is moving its machinery from the Metuchen, N. J., plant (which has been closed down) to its larger plant in Emeryville, Calif. The Emeryville unit manufactures a wider range of floor covering products.

The concrete block structure houses engineering, drafting, sales, purchasing, manufacturing controls and personnel offices as well as production and testing departments, all dealing with the valve industry.

Raymond Jensen, AiResearch assistant chief engineer, who heads the new facility, says that increased business in the valve field made the expansion necessary and a master plan calls for an additional 80,000 sq. ft. in the future.

## Lockheed to Cut Employment Roster

BURBANK, CALIF.—Employment of Lockheed Aircraft Co. in California will decline from the present 32,000 to about 28,000 by the year-end, reports Burt C. Monesmith, general manager. Slack-off in government buying was cited as the reason. The only division expected to grow in employment will be the missiles systems division which will rise to 6,100 from 5,400.

## Federal Tool Opens Western Stamping Plant

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—A new short-run stamping plant has been opened by Federal Tool and Manufacturing Co. at 7347 Atoll Ave.

The new Western division operates under the name of Federal Stamping Co. and offers complete facilities for producing Federal "Controlled Tolerance" short-run stampings. William Bloomer, production, and Harold Griffiths, sales, are co-managers of this division.

## Arro Expansion Bolt Expands Office, Adds Western Sales Reps

MARION, OHIO—Arro Expansion Bolt Co. has moved into a new office addition and has added a Western sales representative, announced George A. Flora, president.

The 1,500-sq. ft. office addition meets the need of expanded personnel and provides increased storage for records, literature and supplies. It is the seventh addition to the original 2,400-sq. ft. structure occupied in 1940. The company now has 9,000 sq. ft. of office space and 22,000 sq. ft. of manufacturing and warehouse area.

Also, Arro Expansion Bolt Co. announces the appointment of the Eric F. Chemnitz Co. as sales representative in Northern California, Nevada and Arizona. Mr. Chemnitz and associates will supervise Arro's San Francisco warehouse operation.

## Industrial Air Adds Hobart Line in Northwest

PORTLAND—The Industrial Air Products Co. has been appointed Northwest distributor of the Hobart line of welding machines and electrodes, announced Gilbert Schnitzer, president.

The Hobart company manufactures electric welding machines and electrodes. Large stocks are now available and will be maintained at all times at each of the Industrial Air Products company branches for complete customer service.

Industrial Air, headquartered in Portland, maintains Western branch offices in Seattle, Spokane, Yakima, Kennewick, Pendleton and Medford.

## U. S. Steel Appoints Stainless Products Rep.

LOS ANGELES—Eureka Metals Supply Co., 551 Macy St., has been appointed a distributor of the full line of United States Steel stainless products.

Products include sheet, plate, strip, rod, bar and wire in the Southern California and Arizona area.

## Stuart Co. Breaks Ground

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Groundbreaking ceremonies for a \$750,000 plant for the Stuart Co. were held in South San Francisco industrial park.

The new plant will consolidate the manufacturing firm's activities in the single building on a four-acre parcel at the corner of Airport Blvd. and Utah Ave. The facility will contain over 85,000 sq. ft.



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## Yale & Towne Adds Replacement Parts Depot

**SAN LEANDRO, CALIF.**—A major industrial lift truck replacement parts depot has been established at the Yale Materials Handling Division, The Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co.

The depot will supply parts to maintain the levels of inventories kept by Yale representatives and branches in the 11 Western states and the two western provinces of Canada. All parts for these outlets, previously ordered from the main Yale materials handling plant in Philadelphia, will now be distributed from San Leandro.

The latest mechanical order writing procedures will be used in the Yale parts depot. The system provides for automatic handling of order and invoice writing, and inventory control through the use of pre-punched and pre-verified electronic business machine cards.

## Videl to Sell Storage Racks

**LOS ANGELES**—The Videl Company, 7260 Melrose Ave., has been appointed sales representative in Southern California for Storage Products Corp. adjustable storage racks. F. A. von Baum is president of Videl.

## American MonoRail Locates in New Compton Facility



**COMPTON, CALIF.**—Pictured above is the new plant at 2310 N. Alameda St. occupied recently by the American MonoRail Company, with headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio. Western Division manager is L. P. Helbert.

In this plant, the American MonoRail Co. is fabricating cranes and monorail systems for the following dealers and agents in the West: F. T. Crowe & Co., Seattle; Grover Engineers, San Francisco; Kistler Industrial Service, Phoenix; Modern Equipment Co., Salt Lake City; McMahon Bros., Portland.

An engineering staff is maintained in Los Angeles and engineering services

are available for free consultation on overhead handling problems.

In addition, American MonoRail Western Division is the exclusive distributor of Robbins & Myers hoists. Komer Verinder is hoist manager, supervising the sale and distribution of Robbins & Myers hoists.

## New Friden Building

**SAN LEANDRO, CALIF.**—Friden Calculating Machine Co. will construct a two-story, 6,000-sq. ft. building to house expanded light manufacturing and drafting rooms.

## Lockheed Spends \$500,000 on Ontario Growth

**ONTARIO, CALIF.**—Lockheed Aircraft Service, Inc., has spent nearly \$500,000 to improve facilities here.

The company has completed an engine build-up shop and warehouse, new blast fences and remodeled existing buildings. The buildings were in part of the former Northrop area leased by LAS.

Recently LAS leased a large warehouse, containing 42,860 sq. ft. on Arrow Ave. in Monte Vista, near Ontario.

## General Plating Corp.

**PORTLAND**—The General Plating Corp. recently began operations at 8540-80 N.E. Sandy Blvd. The firm engages in industrial chrome plating.

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## Stromberg-Carlson Adds to Main Plant

SAN DIEGO—A 13,000-sq. ft. engineering building is under construction by Stromberg-Carlson at its main plant here.

The new building will increase space at the main plant by 50% and will bring the total plant, office and laboratory space of the division to 52,700 sq. ft.

## Specification Packaging Forms New Division

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—Specification Packaging Engineering Corp. has formed a new commercial packaging division offering complete industrial, commercial and consumer service.

Operation will include packaging of point-of-sale and custom unit-of-use items; the assembly of multiple items into unit, intermediate or exterior containers; visual packs; and collating of food items and industrial manufacturers. *Merle Wainwright* has been named manager of the new division.

## Stanford Professor Wins Electronic Award

SAN FRANCISCO—The 1957 Electronic Achievement Award of the Western region, Institute of Radio Engineers, was presented to Dr. Dean Allen Watkins, professor of electrical engineering, at Stanford University.

Dr. Watkins won the award for his basic contributions in reducing noise in microwave electron tubes.

## Brewery Spends \$1,000,000 In Expansion Program

PORTLAND—A five-story high beer fermentation cellar will be constructed for Blitz Weinhard Co. at a cost of \$1,000,000.

Another step in the firm's plant development program, the cellar will rise on property owned by the company at N.W. 11th Ave. and Couch St.

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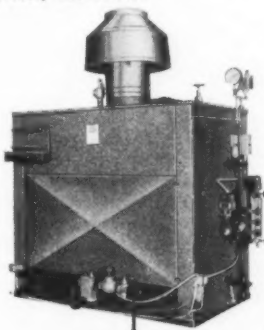
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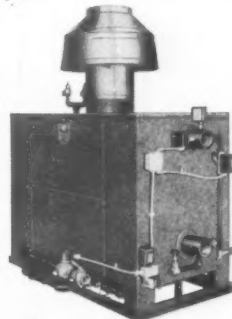
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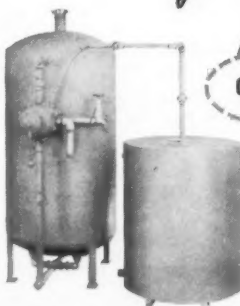


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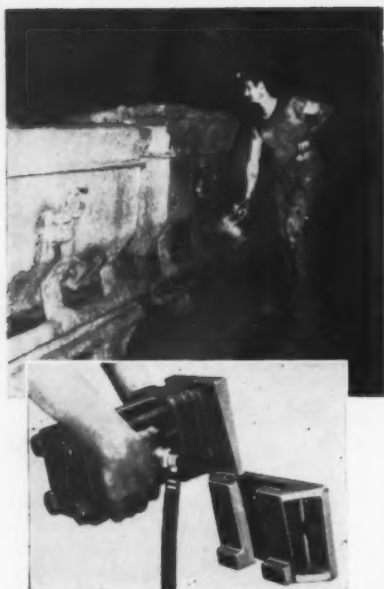
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## National Vulcanized Fibre Starts Up Western Plant

**LOS ANGELES**—National Vulcanized Fibre Co. has begun operations in a new fabricating plant to serve the 11 Western states.

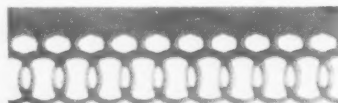
Equipped to fabricate all National plastics, including laminates, nylon and vulcanized fibre, the new facility will increase the company's overall fabricating capacity by more than 10%.

John Macadam, who has held several manufacturing and engineering supervisory positions during his 20 years with the company, has been named superintendent and engineering consultant at the Western plant.

## New Transfer Service Opens in Phoenix

**PHOENIX, ARIZ.**—A new common motor carrier operation has been established here, known as the Thunderbird Transfer & Storage Co., Inc., of 510 W. Jackson St.

The firm will specialize in local cartage and transfer service, rail and truck freight distribution, local and long distance household moving, commercial warehousing and general trucking. Fred R. Hurley is president of the firm.



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## Northrop Creates Nortronics Division

**HAWTHORNE, CALIF.**—Northrop Aircraft, Inc., has created a new division, to be called Nortronics, which will handle the company's growing activity in the design, development and manufacture of electronic, electro-mechanical and opto-mechanical products and components.

Dr. William F. Ballhaus has been named general manager of the new division. Dr. Ballhaus formerly was vice president and chief engineer of the Northrop Division.

## Universal Harvester Increases Facilities

**STOCKTON, CALIF.**—The Universal Harvester Co. has leased an additional 10,000 sq. ft. adjoining the present 20,000-sq. ft. plant located at 418 South Aurora St.

The additional space is needed for increased production demanded by the development of a new product, a variable speed drive for agricultural machinery and industrial use.

## Massey-Harris Ferguson

**STOCKTON, CALIF.**—An adjoining 10,000-sq. ft. building has been leased by Massey-Harris-Ferguson at 314 South Aurora St., to take care of increasing warehouse area.

## 130-Acre Industrial Park Launched in Sacramento

**SACRAMENTO**—The Johnston Industrial Park, a 130-acre site, has been opened on property south of the North Sacramento Freeway at Canterbury Road.

Coldwell, Banker & Co. is exclusive agent for the industrial park while the North Sacramento Land Co. will construct building to specifications.

## Lynn Manufacturing Facility

**SAN CARLOS, CALIF.**—Lynn Engineering Co., San Francisco, has built a new 6,000-sq. ft. manufacturing facility here. The new plant will manufacture the newly-developed Lyncco air curtain blast fence, used in the aircraft industry.

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## Pacific Clay Acquires Tillotson Refractories

LOS ANGELES—Pacific Clay Products has acquired the total assets of Tillotson Refractories Co. of Corona, Calif.

The newly purchased firm mines, produces and delivers four-, six- and eight-inch vitrified clay pipe. The company occupies a 150,000-sq. ft. plant and employs 100 persons.

## Carpenter Steel Branch

SEATTLE—The Carpenter Steel Co. has opened a new mill-branch office in Seattle to meet increasing demands for specialty tool, alloy and stainless steels in the Pacific Northwest. The office is located in Room 3318 of the White Henry Stuart Bldg. M. J. Brown will be in charge of the new office.

## Moore-Horkey Announce Merger

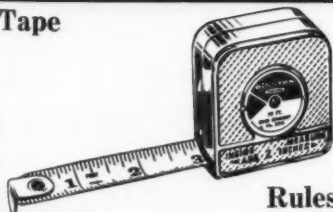
TORRANCE, CALIF.—Horkey Associates, Los Angeles engineering firm, and Moore Development Corp., have merged. The new firm, to be known as Horkey-Moore Associates, will have administrative and engineering offices at 24751 S. Crenshaw Blvd. and manufacturing and testing facilities at 24660 S. Crenshaw Blvd.

Horkey-Moore Associates will have facilities for engineering, research, design, development, prototype fabrication and testing for aircraft manufacturers. E. J. Horkey is president of the new firm and Joseph H. Moore is vice president—manufacturing and test. John N. Kerr is vice president—engineering.

## Coleman Engineering Plant

TORRANCE, CALIF.—Coleman Engineering Co. will construct a \$700,000 new plant. The 50,000-sq. ft. manufacturing and office building will be completed by the end of this year. The new facility replaces present quarters in Culver City, Calif.

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## Western Packing and M-H Show to be Held in San Francisco

**SAN FRANCISCO**—The Seventh Western Packaging and Materials Handling Exposition will be held here on August 11-13, 1958, announced Clapp & Poliak, the show's management.

Comment by the Exposition's Board of Sponsors which is composed of top executives of the large packaging and materials handling firms in the Western states, as well as some of the national firms, indicates the "seventh" will be a lucky number so far as being timed to the industry's needs is concerned.

This is due to the heavy selling competition which has followed closely in the wake of the unprecedented industrial expansion and shift to the West Coast during the past ten years.

It was crystallized by one who heads a large packaging machinery firm, who said, "The show comes to us at just the right time. There's plenty of business out West, but it will not sell itself. When this show comes we will be in excellent

position on inventory, and will have a number of brand new developments in our products ready for marketing. Buyers from all parts of the West find it easy to come to San Francisco."

## Litton Contracts for \$1,000,000 Plant

**SALT LAKE CITY**—A total of \$1,000,000 will be spent by Litton Industries, Inc., for its projected electron tube manufacturing plant.

The first unit will be ready for operations on Feb. 1, 1958. Two hundred employees will constitute the initial working force.

## Pachmayr Corp. Sold to Airtek Dynamics, Inc.

**RESEDA, CALIF.**—The Pachmayr Corp., aircraft components manufacturer and supplier of aircraft structures, has been purchased by Airtek Dynamics, Inc.

Gus Michel, president of the purchasing corporation, said that Pachmayr Corp. will operate as a wholly-owned subsidiary of Airtek Dynamics, Inc., and will retain its original name and corporate identity. The company is expanding its profile machining department and battery of Hydrotels.

## Systron Corporation Plans Concord Plant

**CONCORD, CALIF.**—A 13½-acre site has been purchased by Systron Corp., an electronics firm, to build a new plant.

Plans call for a 15,000-sq. ft. plant with eventual expansion to 80,000 sq. ft. The building is in a new industrial park and will front on Galindo St.

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## Electromet Celebrates 15th Anniversary

NORTH PORTLAND, ORE.—The 15th anniversary of Electro Metallurgical Co. was observed recently with an open house on September 19-21.

Electromet, the nation's largest producer of calcium carbide and ferro-alloys, began operations on July 1, 1942. From its original lone furnace it has grown to a four-furnace capacity with over 300 employees.

## MacDermid Inc. Opens Western Division

TORRANCE, CALIF.—MacDermid Incorporated, Waterbury, Conn., and Detroit, Mich., manufacturer of metal cleaning, plating and finishing chemicals, recently opened a Western division at 18802 Fonthill.

Complete manufacturing, warehousing, sales and service facilities are now in operation. The new division is headed by *Claude E. Weekly*.

## Three Electronic Firms Merge; Two-Plant Operation

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—The National-El Ray Co. has been formed to manufacture electrical and electronic components. The firm is an outgrowth of the merger of El Ray Motor Co., Valco Engineering Co., and National Electronics Corp.

Two plants located at 11747 and 11845 Voss St. have been renovated and are producing for the new combine.

*John N. Valianos* is president of the new firm and *Lee Valianos* is executive vice president.

## Goodyear Tire & Rubber Leases Tire Retread Plant

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. will lease a 30,000-sq. ft. building now under construction

for a tire retread plant.

The two-acre site is in a new industrial park south of the North Sacramento Freeway and Canterbury Road. The new plant will have an initial employment of about 45.

## Gardner-Denver Buys 30 Acres

DERBY, COLO.—Gardner-Denver Co. has purchased 30 acres of land near here to build a plant to house the division's forging facilities.

In addition to purchasing new equipment, the forging equipment now located at Gardner-Denver's present plant will be moved to the new location to allow for expansion of facilities at 39th Ave. and Williams St. in Denver.

## Pacific Metals Open House

SAN FRANCISCO—The Pacific Metals Company, Ltd., held an open house and welding clinic from October 15-17 at its new office and warehouse at 1900 Third Street. Pacific Metals is a distributor of non-ferrous and ferrous alloys in all forms.

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## Bethlehem Plants Win Awards in Safety Contest

SAN FRANCISCO—Two Bethlehem Pacific plants in the Bay Area have won awards in the National Safety Council Annual Metals Safety Contest.

Tied for first place with other contestants in their respective groups, none

of which had a disabling injury during the 12 months of the contest, was the South San Francisco transmission tower fabricating department.

In addition, the company's Alameda structural steel fabricating works was awarded a certificate of achievement for having a frequency rate below the group average.

### Clingan & Fortier Changes Name

LOS ANGELES—Clingan & Fortier, Inc., an affiliate of Reynolds Metals Co. and one of the West's major distributors of Reynolds aluminum mill and building products, has changed its name to the Reynolds Aluminum Supply Co.

Alfred Fortier, president, said the change in no way affects the firm's policies, operating procedures, or personnel. He added that the company would continue to serve as an important distributor for brass and copper, also for carbon and stainless steel.

### Mine & Smelter Supply Opens New Facilities

DENVER, COLO.—Mine & Smelter Supply Co., a pioneer manufacturing and distribution firm, has opened its Denver branch in a new \$1,000,000 facility at 3800 Race St.

Included in the move are stocks, warehouse, manufacturing shops, Marcy Mill, Colorado Iron Works divisions and general offices.

## Bay State Abrasive Plans Western Plant Near Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ, CALIF.—Fifteen acres of land have been purchased by the Bay State Abrasive Products Co. in the Keith Shaffer Industrial Park in the Opal Cliffs-Capitol sector of Santa Cruz county.

The company plans to build a manufacturing plant and warehouse at this location. Construction date has not been announced.

This is the latest step in the company's \$2,000,000 expansion program announced a year ago. Company headquarters are in Westboro, Mass.

### Light Metal Fabrication

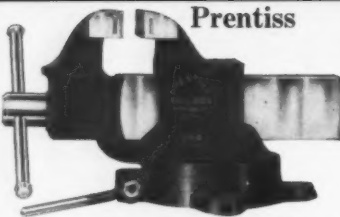
PORTLAND—Light metal fabrication operations are now under way at the Willamette Manufacturing & Supply which recently opened facilities at 123 S.W. Clay St.

### American Truck Factory

PORTLAND—A new \$70,000 factory has been constructed by the American Truck Equipment Co. at 5525 S.E. 28th Ave.

### Jarman-Williamson Warehouse

PORTLAND—Jarman-Williamson Co. has completed a \$20,000 warehouse at 535 N.E. 28th Ave.



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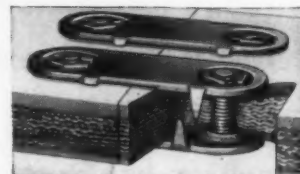
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## Pacific Scientific Aeroproducts Plant

ANAHEIM, CALIF. — Pacific Scientific Aeroproducts has completed its new \$500,000 plant and is producing precision aircraft components such as cable tension regulators, guidance and control systems and its new aircraft restraint system.

According to *Leo Pfankuch*, executive vice president, the new 50,000-sq. ft. structure houses an ultramodern manufacturing facility, engineering dept., general offices and a dust-free instrument assembly area.

### Tube-Strut Corp. Set Up to Handle Clamps

LOS ANGELES—Tube-Strut Corp. is a new corporation formed to handle the manufacturing and sales of Tube-Strut clamps. The new organization has been established to increase the national distribution network.

Officers of the new corporation include *Marvin M. May*, president; *George M. Adler*, vice president and general manager; and *Harry Weinstein*, vice president of sales. The company is presently making plans to develop an entirely new industrial market for their clamp and new products for the material handling field.

### P-I-E Moves Offices to New Location

OAKLAND, CALIF.—Pacific Intermountain Express will move its general offices to a three-story building at 1417 Clay Street. Move will be complete by January 1.

The old Taft & Penroyer department store building will be completely modernized and will become known as the P-I-E building.

### Furane Plastics New Div.

LOS ANGELES—A new division has been formed by Furane Plastics, Inc., to sell its many adhesives and sealants. This Adhesive division will provide field service on the wide applications of adhesives.



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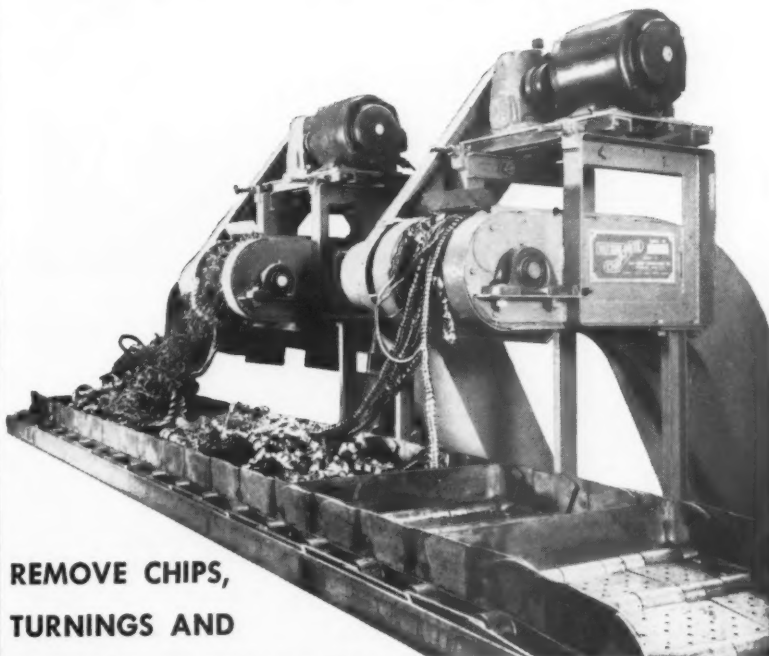
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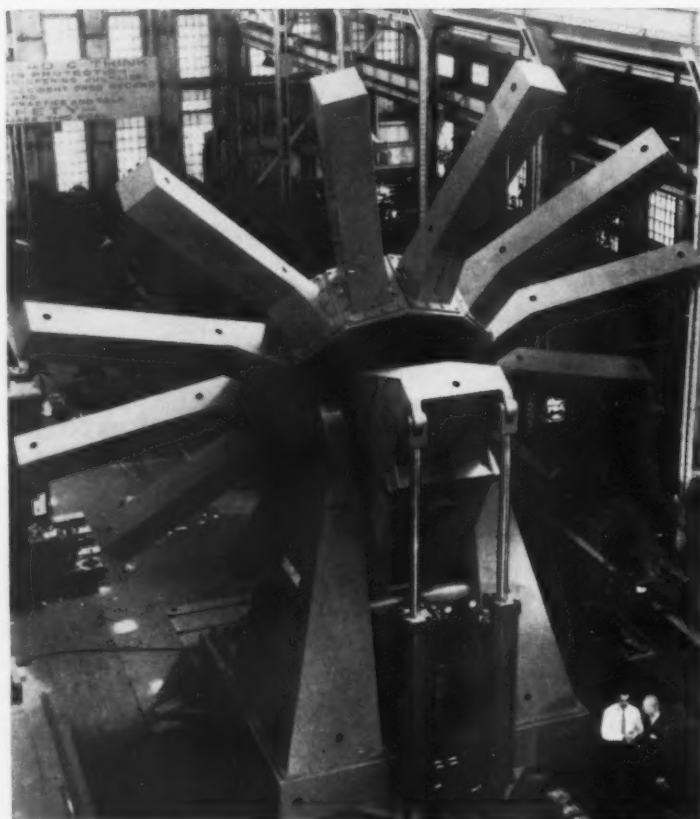
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## Kaiser to Sell Hardboard Products

FOREST GROVE, ORE.—Sandalwood and other fine hardboard products manufactured by Forest Fiber Products Co. will be given greater distribution in the 11 Western states.

An agreement has been signed by the Oregon firm with Kaiser Gypsum Co., Inc., of Oakland, Calif., naming Kaiser as supplemental sales agent in the 11 Western states.

## Hercules Powder Adds to Facilities

HERCULES, CALIF.—Hercules Powder Co. has started construction of facilities to produce 10,000 tons per year of urea. Anhydrous ammonia and carbon dioxide, both currently produced at the plant, are necessary raw materials.

Completion of the urea facilities is expected by late 1958.

## Rawlins Bros. Buys Solar Steel Operation

LOS ANGELES—Active ownership of the Solar Steel Corp. Western operation has been assumed by Rawlins Bros., Inc.

The new steel department will continue to offer a complete line of steel products and processing services. In addition, a new will-call service counter for steel or grinding orders will be instituted.

## Ideal Cement Acquires NW. Portland Cement Co.

DENVER, COLO.—The Ideal Cement Company has authorized an agreement to acquire the entire business of Northwestern Portland Cement Co. of Seattle in a stock transfer.

The Northwestern plant is presently rated at 600,000 barrels annually. But a program is under consideration that could increase this by about 50%.

## McCracken Machine Works

PORTLAND—A \$14,500 addition has been built on to the machine shop of McCracken Machine Works, Inc., at 2335 N.W. 29th Ave.



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## Ling Electronics Opens New Plant

LOS ANGELES—Expansion plans have been completed by Ling Electronics to move into a second new plant. The new buildings, located on a 150,000-sq. ft. site in Culver City, will house administrative, engineering and sales, as well as additional manufacturing facilities.

Plans call for two buildings, approximately 40,000 sq. ft. Ling Electronics specializes in the design and manufacture of high-power electronic equipment.

## Trailer Company to Locate in Fresno

FRESNO, CALIF.—Independent Metal Products Co. of Omaha, Neb., a division of Fruehauf Trailer Co., will spend more than \$1,500,000 to establish a truck tank trailer factory on Florence Ave.

The plant will employ from 125 to 150 persons initially. A planned maximum employment of 400 is seen.

## Shell Reorganizes Development Division

EMERYVILLE, CALIF.—In order to segregate oil process development and chemical development and to simplify liaison with Shell Oil Company and Shell Chemical Corporation, a reorganization of

Shell Development Co.'s development division has been announced.

In the reorganization, *C. L. Raymond* will direct activities of the chemical separation, chemical reaction process, experimental plants and chemical process engineering departments. *M. Souders, Jr.*, will direct the activities of the chemical engineering, physical chemistry, oil reaction process and oil process engineering departments.

## Green-Penny Co. in Third Expansion

EAST LOS ANGELES—In its third expansion move in 13 years, Green-Penny Co. will more than double its present warehouse and office space by constructing a 28,000-sq. ft. building on 1½ acres of land at 4180 East Noakes St.

Green-Penny Co., distributor of industrial equipment, is scheduled to move into the new quarters around Nov. 1. Building and land represents an investment of \$275,000.

## Metropolitan Supply Moves into New Home

MONTEBELLO, CALIF.—The Metropolitan Supply company has moved into new quarters at 1153 South Greenwood Ave. The 30,000-sq. ft. building is located on a 1½-acre site.

Metropolitan Supply Co.—now 40 years old—represents manufacturers of pipe, valves and fittings.

## New Pulp and Paper Mill

ATTALIA, WASH.—The Boise Cascade Corp. will construct a 150-ton pulp and paper mill and kraft container plant here. The pulp and paper mill will operate under the name of *Columbia Kraft*, while the container plant will be known as *Columbia Container*.

## Dole Hawaiian Stresses Engineering

SAN JOSE, CALIF.—Dole Hawaiian Pineapple Company and its subsidiaries have launched a program designed to give increased emphasis to engineering services.

The new staff services will embrace areas such as plant equipment, plant layout, processing methods, new process development and industrial engineering. Vice president *George W. Burgess* will head up the new activity.

## Trade-Wind Fans Moves Into New Building

RIVERA, CALIF.—A new \$225,000 plant addition has been occupied by Trade-Wind Motorfans, Inc., manufacturers of kitchen and bathroom ventilators.

This is the second major addition in the past three years and increases present floor space by 41,000 sq. ft.—a 75% increase over existing facilities built in 1954.

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# WESTERNERS AT WORK . . .

## Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., Industrial Div.

. . . announces two key production management appointments. *Arthur H. Branstad* has been designated as manager of sheet and plate, and will direct production facilities including the company's new rolling mill being constructed at Ravenswood, West Virginia, and the rolling mills at Trentwood, Wash., and Permanente, Calif. He will also be responsible for the sale of sheet and plate products. *William J. Edmunds, Jr.*, has been appointed manager of extrusions and forgings, and will direct the operation of the company's two extrusion plants and a forging plant in the East. Edmunds most recently lived in Orinda, Calif.

## Geo. M. Prescott Co.



F. C. Rogers

engineer for the A. O. Smith Corp. of Los Angeles.

## Beckman & Whitley, Inc.

. . . has divided its operations at San Carlos, Calif., into two independent divisions—Missile Products and Instrument. Newly appointed manager of the Missile Products Division is *E. William Place*, who was former product manager for missile devices. General managership of the Instrument Division will be in the hands of *John C. Beckman*, co-founder of the firm.

## W-S Fittings Div., H. K. Porter Co.

. . . has moved *James H. Wyres* from his position as district manager for West Coast sales in Los Angeles to become sales manager of the entire W-S Fittings Division.

## Ford Motor Co.

. . . has moved *Melville B. Bowman, Jr.*, from his former position as assistant manager of the quality control department to new responsibilities as superintendent of the passenger body department. He succeeds *Alvin J. Layman*, shifted to the quality control department as an engineer.

## Leadlight Fixture Co.

. . . names *George E. Mitchell* as sales engineer for the San Francisco Bay Area, merchandising the firm's line of commercial light fixtures.

## Armco Drainage & Metal Products

. . . names *Max Bailey* as sales manager of its Calco Division. With Armco since 1948, joining the firm at Middletown, Ohio, Bailey was transferred to the West in 1952 as welded pipe sales manager for the firm's Calco, Rocky Mountain and North Pacific Divisions, and he most recently has served as division engineer for the Calco Division and district sales manager in Northern California and Nevada. Replacing him in the latter position is *Howard Blower*, who most recently was division engineer. The moves are designed to round out complete sales coverage in California, Arizona, and Nevada.

## Consolidated Electrodynamics Corp.

. . . designates *A. P. Stuhman* as manager of the central manufacturing division. In his new post Stuhman will direct all activities of the division, which operates principal manufacturing facilities at the company's main Pasadena plant and subsidiary facilities in El Monte, Calif.

## Narmco Manufacturing Co.



L. C. Ringer

. . . now has *Luther C. Ringer* as production manager for its plant at Costa Mesa, Calif., which is engaged in the manufacture of light-weight aircraft, missile and commercial structures. Since 1951, Ringer was in charge of aircraft and auto body production at Chrysler Corporation's Western division in Los Angeles.

## Ultradyn Engineering Labs., Inc.

. . . has positioned *Carl K. Hoffman* as works manager for all manufacturing operations at the firm's Albuquerque plant. Hoffman, formerly manager of the tool division of RCA, specializes in streamlining production techniques and has set up improved systems of manufacturing for several of the firms for whom he has worked.

## Cannon Electric Co.

. . . appoints *Alden C. Olsen* as sales manager of its Los Angeles division, to coordinate and direct all sales activities for Cannon Electric west of the Mississippi. Previously, he was Cannon's distributor sales manager.

## Moffett Engineering, Inc.



P. V. Hyland

. . . manufacturer of overhead cranes and other material handling equipment at Albany, Calif., has appointed *Paul V. Hyland* as Southwest sales representative, covering So. Calif., Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, and Texas. Hyland, who recently joined Moffett, has been in the crane business since 1925, and was most recently general sales manager for the fabrication division of Kaiser Steel Corp.

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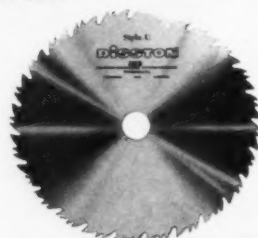
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## Hyster Company



F. S. Gibbs

... announces that Fred S. Gibbs has joined the firm as a material handling sales engineer to cover the eastern section of the Los Angeles metropolitan area, plus Riverside and San Bernardino counties. Gibbs has an extensive background in industrial sales, has been with Fairbanks Morse & Co. for ten years merchandising material handling scales.

## Westinghouse Electric Corp.

... appoints Edward E. Lacy as Pacific Coast manager of machinery electrification, succeeding Charles E. Hammond, who becomes assistant manager of the firm's South Pacific apparatus district. Lacy, most recently area sales manager for the South Pacific District in Los Angeles, will make his headquarters at 410 Bush St. in San Francisco.

## Trent Tube Co.



R. K. Dickson

... has placed Richard K. Dickson as general manager of the company's new plant at Fullerton, Calif. He has been chief metallurgist at the home plant in East Troy, Wis. The Western facility will operate as a division of the main plant of this wholly-owned subsidiary of Crucible Steel Co. of America. Among the principal customers in the West for products of the new plant at Fullerton—the firm's patented Contour Trentweld stainless steel and high alloy pipe and tubing—are the aircraft, missiles and special processing industries.

## Great American Industries, Inc.

... designates Willard W. Ruppel as Western regional manager. Ruppel will head a Western regional office for GAI in San Francisco. The office will serve California and parts of Oregon and Washington as liaison between the operating division of Great American and the distributors of the various products manufactured by these divisions. Offices will be located in the Tilden Sales Building. GAI product line includes material handling equipment and wheeled products of Colson Corporation and cellular rubber products fabricated by the Rubatex Division.

## Dalmo Victor Co.

... Belmont, Calif., assigns Albert J. Seifert to the newly created post of manager of manufacturing engineering. Seifert will be responsible for coordinating activities of the methods, application, and tool design and control sections of the manufacturing department.

## Coyne Cylinder Co.

... names Carl A. Boller, Jr., a newcomer with this manufacturer of acetylene cylinders but well known in business in the San Francisco area, as Pacific Division manager, with headquarters at Coyne's San Francisco office, 200 Paul Ave.

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## W. S. Shamban & Co.

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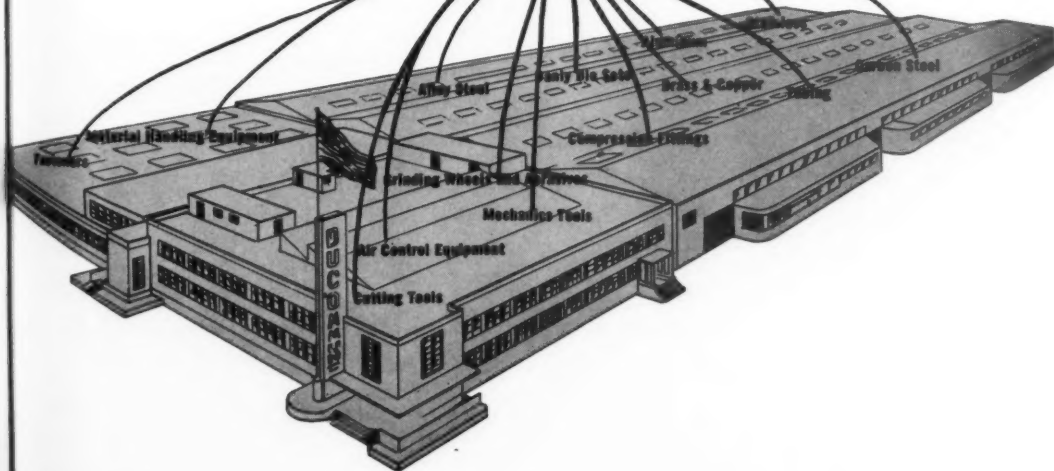


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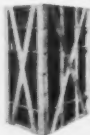


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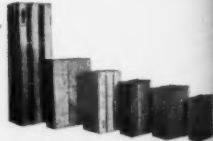
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